WEATHER FORECAST. For Newark: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

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ark men have to register.

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KUROPATKIN REPORTS JAPS ARE MOVING investigation here of the North sea incident has begun. Conferences have

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Preparing to Renew the Battle in East.

in North Sea Affair-The Day's War News.

today reports as follows: "The Japanese have received re-inforcements from at Vigo. the south and Feng Wang Cheng, whence it may be concluded that the enemy is completing the grouping of forces for taking the offensive. The enemy is moving from the west to the east. The weather is moderate in the day time, but six degrees below freezing in the night. The sanitary condition of the treops is good."

Japa Bembard Russians.

Japanese attack on Sunday on our en- theless, it is learned on very high autrencaments north of Linshiupu. The thority that this diplomatic triumph Japanese bombarded our right through. out vesterday evening."

Gen. Stoegsel Reports. St. Petersburg, Oct. 31-Gen. Stoes sel in command at Port Arthur today reports that the Russians repulsed the attack on the north front on October 16. He aids: "Our artillery advances an international commission under the to Pamyacran and drove back the Jap- Hague convention, offering the suganese infantry. The enemy continued gestion simultaneously to both governthe bombardment through the night."

To Renew Battle.

point to the early resumption of the propositions, identical in effect, act-Mukden, Oct. 31-Indications today battle of the Shakhe river.

Assault on Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Oct. 31-4Some details of the general assault upon Port Arthur, which began October 24, have just developed. The Japanese opened fire Destroyed a Smokeless Powder Magawith their artillery along the whole line. The Russians replied. The bombardment continued furiously. At 4 o'clock p. m., October 25, a regiment of Japanese swept out from behind a recently captured hill adjacent to Riblung mountain and advanced on the Russian trenches, lying between Rik- fire to the only smokeless powder lights. The result of the bombard-Junb mountain and the railroad, occupying them after hours of fighting. Meanwhile another body of Javanes attacked the trenches on the slope of the Japanese captured the Russian Rihlung mountain.

To advance against them over an unbroken defile which was mined, was a serious problèm, the Japanese taking sider the progress of the siege to be INVALID TO GET FORTUNE FROM advantage of great holes blown in the highly satisfactory. slope at various places by the bomhardment, securing protection,

Meanwhile the fire of all the avoilable artillery was directed against the Japanese on the Buddhist temple hill Russian trenches, the Russians eventualv returning, whereupon the Japanese in 39 minutes constructed trenches sufficient to shield themselves. The Russians exploded mines, but the Japanese claim, without result.

British Were Prepared.

states that 28 British battleships and the remains of the guns when they of \$275,000 left by her husband, who 75 other warships were mobilized during the four days that the Anglo-Russian crisis was most acute.

The Board of Inquiry.

London, Oct. 31-Reports are curquiry to the North sea affair will con- but were unable to hold it in the face time and located her here restorday. sist of one Russian, one English and of the deadly Russian artillery fire. one French official or person of high position. The report is not confirmed but it considered practically true. It is thought likely that two persons from two smaller and less interested powers will be added to the list.

Premier Bafour and Lord Lands downe, the foreign secretary, made French minister, to thank him for his efforts toward a settlement of the Anglo-Russian dispute It is learned that chasseurs, with insignificant losses, Mr. Cambon and the French fereign secretary, M. Del Casse, exchanged 46 telegrams on the matter during the two days when the situation was crit-

Sunday a Quiet Day.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31-Sunday passed quietly at the front. The Japanese forces apparently have some move on foot, but the exact object is not known. A flanking movement is daily expected.

London, Oct. 31.-Naval reports including the Canary islands, where the Russians have prepared elaborate ararngements for coaling from German steamers. Admiral Rojestvensky's four battleships remain at Vigo. but according to some reports the firing in the North sea was done by Admiral Veelkersam's squadron, which bly fatally wounded Michael Driscoll is now at Tangier. The Russians' own 31, this morning. Driscoil was taken inquiry into the Dogger bank affair to the Provident Hospital. The shootwas opened at Vigo on Sunday: the ing followed a dispute over the price killed this morning while at work in Parks was trib. I to death and La-British inquiry will open at Hull forth, of drinks. with. The inquest will be resumed at

Hull on Nov. 2. A dispatch from Vigo. Spain, says: Inquiries fail to obtain any confirmathere was any question of replacing the admiral, and that he did not believe such a proposition had ever been raised. It is believed the international investigation here of the North sea

been held between the Russian and English naval commanders now here. The Spanish foreign office has given out a statement to the effect that Russia has asked Spain's permisison for the ships of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to remain at Vigo until the Stoessel Reports-Inquiry Proceeding Investigation of the North sea affair shall have been concluded. Spain, according to the official statement, con-

sulted with the representatives of the

St. Fetersburg, Oct. 31-Kuropatkin proval. The authorization however, several powers, who gave their apapplies only to Russian vessels now France Prevented Hostilities. will doubtless take particular satisfac-

tion in according to Emperor Nicholas, to whose initiative the Hague convention owes its existence, the honor and credit of having proposed an honorable solution of the North sea incident, which might have plunged Russia and Great Britain into Sakharoff reports. "We repuised a war, by an appeal to its rules. Neverbelongs to M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister. When the Yellow book of France and the Blue book of Great Britain covering this incident are shown some very interesting diplomatic history will be disclosed. It was M. Delcasse that suggested an inquiry to establish the facts through ments. The idea found instant favor. both here and in London, and Thursday night the Russian and British ually crossed each other on the way to the respective capitals.

JAP SHELLS

zine at Pert Arthur-Japs are Satisfied.

Chefoo, Oct. 21.-The third general attack on Port Arthur began Oct. 24, and, according to unimpeachable aumagazine in Port Arthur. Portions of ment is not known. the town caught fire, the conflagration continuing the whole day. On Oct. 26 trenches on the slope of Riplung mountain, also a fortified position protecting that fortress. The Japanese con-

Severe Engagement.

Japanese artillery played on the position from early in the morning, rendering the trenches untenable, shells and shrapnel sweeping everything and demolishing all the shelters. Two machine guns with the battalion defend-London. Oct. 31-The admiralty abled, but the defenders carried off that she is the sole heir to a fortune were forced to retire. The Japanese some years ago left her and took out infantry attack under cover of the a mining claim in Montana in connec-

Kuropatkin's Report. Kuropatkin has telegraphed as follows who is searching for a Mrs. Austin to under date of Oct. 29: "I have received no dispatch reporting encountain mining deal in the west, is now ters with the enemy on Sunday. Dur in this city and will have the task of ing a cavalry reconnaissance Satur-investigating the claims of one hunday, after an infantry fight supported dred Mrs. Austins, every one of whom personal calls on M. Cambon, the by artillery, we occupied the village is quite sure that she is the one rightof Chiantsanhenan. The enemy has fully entitled to the fortune. l retired from Sindianu. On Oct. 28 our l retained a village a kilometer west of who controls the mining property in Chenlianpu against a violent Japanese which Mrs. Austin has a share. Albombardment." General Kuropatkin though Mrs. Austin has never paid also records other outpost affairs, in any of the several assessments on the cluding the Russian reoccupation or stock which she holds, the man whom the village of Tynsin, a short distance Mr. Lithgon represents wants her to the arrest of the man and woman and south of Luidziatung, whence they had participate in the distribution of been previously expelled by the Jap wealth to the share holders of the anese, who burned the village.

Agree to Arbitrate.

show that British war vessels are so Eeigium have signed a treaty making disposed as to keep a sharp watch on it obligatory that all matters which all movements along the proposed may come up for discussion between route of the Russian Baltin squadron, the two signatory nations be submitted to arbitration.

Fatal Shooting Affair.

Chicago, Iil., Oct. 31-Patrick M Ryan, saloon keeper, shot and proba-

Paul Kruger's Remains. The Hagne, Oct. 31-The remains of [former President Kruger, of the Transtion of the report published in the vaal republic, who died in July were United States that Vice Admiral Ro. taken to Rotterdam today for conveyjestvensky has requested Emperor anco to South Africa on board the Nicholas to relieve him of his com-

mand. The Russian consul general NAN PATTERSON here said that he was not aware that MAY BE FREED BY AUTHORITIES

Two Men Declare That Young Shot Himself.

The Witnesses Have a Special Reason for Keeping Their Identity a Deep Secret.

New York, Oct. 31.-The district attorney's office today is investigating information which, if proven to be correct, will result in the speedy re-St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The world lease of Nan Patterson, the chorus girl, connected with the death of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker. Young was mysteriously shot white driving with Miss Fatterson lace June. Two witnesses have been found who state they saw "Caesar" Young deliberately shoot himself in the cab with Miss Patterson. The witnesses are prominent in business in comma nities where they live and immediate ly after witnessing the shooting swore each other to secrecy. A vow was made because there was no reason the president's instructions relative to why either of them should be in this proposing a second Hague conference. city at that time. They have conty The note not only contemplates the municated to the district attorneys reassembling of the Hague conference that they are willing to verify the for the consideration of questions spestatements if the district attorney will agree not to hold them as wit

BRITISH

Collier Shelled by Baltic Fleet But Result is Unknown

Berlin, Oct. 31-The Frankfurter Zeitung has a dispatch today from Tangier which states the officers of the Baitic ficet there admit that while of the fact, so visidly brought home coming to Tangier they shelled a to all the world, that a great war is

THE WEST.

But There Are Other Mrs. Austirs.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Ann Frances Austin, a blind invalid, who re sides with her widowed daughter in

New York, Oct. 31.-C. H. Lithgon, St. Petersburg, Oct. 31. — General the Spokare. Washington millionaire. give her \$275,000 as her share in cer-

Mr. Lithgon is said to represent a formerly worthless mine. The search for the right Mrs. Austin is rather difficult as the rich mine owner does not remember her maiden name, al-St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—Russia and though he remembers her features well. It is said that the woman at one time lived in Syracuse, where she married a man named Austin from whom she was afterward divorced Ten pars ago the couple lived in Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. Austin was a talented artist and Mr. Lithgon hopes that may bein him in finding a trace

The First Victim.

New York, Oct. 31 -- Christopher mont, glassblow : from S eubenville Frawley, 23 years old, was instantly Ohio, were street the subway at Fourteenth street and mont was badit injured, but will re-Fourth avenue. Frawley was employ- cover. The mer and been driving in ed by the Union Switch and Signal a buggy and so ped into the street company and was placing an automatic switch when he was struck by a southbound express train. This is the first death resulting from accident in the turnel since the opening.

NO BODIES

Have as Yet Been Recovered from the Trinidad Mine Where Probably Fifty Men Perished.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 31,-No bodies have yet been taken out of the mine tombed 49 miners Friday according a statement of the coroner, who has returned from Tercio. A miner was lowered down an shaft by a rope and saw and identified three bodies, but they were not removed. It was thought the bodies could be taken out within an hour, but while relief work ers were preparing to rescue them another slide of rock occurred, making the progress of the rescuers slower and more dangerous than ever. So great was the explosion that buge boulders block the progress of the rescuers and make biasting necessary. These blasts cause further rockslides

NOTE TO POWERS

Hay Instructs Amhassadors - Peace Conference Asked for by the United States.

Washington, Oct 31.—In a circular note Secretary Hay has carried out cifically mentioned by the original conference, as demanding further at tention, such as the rights and duties of neutrals; the inviolability of pri vate property in naval warfare and the bombardment of ports by naval forces, but goes further by practically indorsing the project of a general sys tem of arbitration treaties and the establishment of an international congress to meet periodically in the interests of peace. The issue of the call while the present war is in progress is justified by the fact that the first Hague conference was called before our treaty of peace with Spain was concluded.

The note says "In accepting this trust, the president was not unmindful cumstances that at the time when, on or of Russia, sent forth his invitation to the nations to meet in the interests GOVERNOR NASH of peace, the United States and Spain had merely halted in their struggle to devise terms of peace. While at the present moment no armistice between the parties now contending is in sight the fact of an existing war is no reason why the nations should relax the efforts they have so successfully made Mukden, Oct. 31.—The attack by the Pittsburg Woman Claims Big Estate, hitherto toward the adoption of rules mote the chances of future wars be tween them."

ing the hill were smashed and dis. McKees Rocks, has just been notified Grave of the Chicago Man Opened and Evidence That He Was Murdered Found.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 31.-Shortly aftbombardment was made in close or tien with a party of eastern million er midnight, with lanterns to furnish home in this city of heart disder. There was desperate hand-to- arres. He died without letting any- the light, Sheriff Craft of this city, hand fighting in the trenches, followed one know of the whereabouts of his and Willis Effects of Chicago, with by a counter attack with the bayonet. wife. A friend of the husband has the assistance of several other men. rent this morning that the board of in. The Japanese finally gained the hill, Leen scarching for the wife for some opened the grave of the unknown man found with a bullet hole in the back pallbearers, the few relatives and take school affairs out of politics by of his head. The exhumed body was at once identified by William Effertz as that of his brother, J. J. Effertz, who left Chicago a number of weeks ago, and of whose whereabouts nothing was known urtil Sheriff Craft be

gan to probe the mystery. The officers and the brother of the dead man declare that Effertz was niurdered and that the evidence which will be brought to the attention of a special grand jur: admits of no other millionaire mine owner in Montana, theory than that Effertz was lured from his home in Chicago by the his wife and daughter. promise of employment, taken to the home of the men who had ostensibly hired him, robbed and slain.

Sheriff Craft expects to accomplish secure their indictment for the mucder of the Chicago boy.

MINE EXPLODES

TEN MEN KILLED

Ohio Glassblower Killed.

Montreal. On te settle a dran 1 quarrel.

British Cabinet Meets. London, Oct : -The cabinet met.

by a trolley car

THREE KILLED MANY INJURED IN A WRECK

at Tercio, where an explosion en A World's Fair Train in a Collision.

> Pacific Railroad at T pto .. Missouri

Kansas City, Oct. 21.- in a rear-end collision between section No. 2 and section No. 1 of train No. 3, Missouri Pacific world's fair special, at Tipton, Mo., three persons were killed and a score injured. Train No. 3, on account of the heavy world's fair travel, was made up in two sections, the first leaving St. Louis for Kansas City at 10:10 p. m. The second section left a few minutes later, and when it reached Tipton section No. 1 was taking on passengers. According to Engineer Ramsey of section No. 2, a headlight in the yards blinded him and he was unable to see section No. 1. He also says that his orders were "clear ahead."

The second section was runnin! about 30 miles an hour when the collision occurred. The end sleeper of section No. 1 was entirely demolished and the second sleeper was overturned. The dead: Mrs. D. Bright-Walker, Lewisburg, Pa.: J. W. Bagby Kansas City; Mrs. Margaret Burke,

SILVER

Strike in Leadville District Said to be a Bonanza.

said to be the greatest sliver strike Second, A 154 103 ever known in this camp has been Second, B . . . | 176 | 131 | 127 | 105 | 549 made in the Coronado mine district, Second. C ..., 122 111 72, 67 572 The ore body is said to extend over Second, D 122, 72 thirty acres and to be 145 feet in Third, A | 188 | 107 | 76 | 60 | 451 thority, on Oct. 26 Japanese shells set British collier which was carrying no now in progress. He recalled the cir-depth. The one carries thirty ounces Third, I: . . . of silver to the ton and as it is easy, Third, C

LAID TO REST AT COLUMBUS

Funeral on Sunday.

The Only Display at the Obsequies Was the Wealth of Florai Tributes.

Columbus, Oct. 31.—The body of Hon. George K. Nash, former governor of Ohio, who died Friday at his ease, was laid to rest at Green the Second. lawn cemetery. The funeral services were brief. There was no pageant bers of the school board, and as the save a dozen carriages bearing the Republicans and Democrats agreed to some of his most immediate friends, each nominating three members, six The only display was the wealth of to be elected, the women did not think floral tributes. The body was removed, it worth while to register. from his late residence to the Broad | Estimating the population of the Street Presbyterian church. Fifteen city at four people to each voter New minutes later the doors were opened ark has a population of 24.5(4. Some and the body lay in state until the think the figure should be 3 1-2, but hour of the funeral services. Thou- many declare 4 is none too high from sands viewed the remains. State offi- the fact that many people here have cers and prominent citizens of Colum-not resided in Newark long enough to bus attended the services, which were vote, and others who might have regis read by Rev. S. S. Palmer, the Presby terian divine. The remains of the exgovernor now repose beside those of

Performed Upon the Japanese Minister, Mr. Takahira, for Appendicitis in East.

New York, Oct. 31 .-- An operation for appendicitis was performed ou Japanese Minister Kozor Takahira in Nagasaki, Japan. Oct. 21 - A mine a hotel in this city. The case is said exploded in Men harbor yesterday, to be a serious one, and attaches of TEN EXTRA POLICEMEN WILL BE while being carried ashore from the the Japanese legation at Washington steamer Dainiel Oda Maru. The hav been summoned to the manister's steamer was been damaged, and ten bedside. Mr. Takahira arrived here of the crew were killed and injured from Washington Friday night and immediately after being assigned to a room at the hotel complaines of it ress and asked that a physician be 31.-While they sent for The physician found the ought in Note. Dame street last minister suffering much pain, but rem night. William : rks and Donald La-fedies were administered which analed his sufferings and allowed him to pass ably Saturday, however, the namesty. ate operation was decided upon.

and minister plenipotentiary from BULLDING FALLS operated yesterday for appendicitis, was holding his own and was doing as well as could be expected. His condition, however, is considered very revious and he cannot be proncunced out of danger for two or three days ai least.

Killed by a Train. Eikhart, Ind., Oct. 31-The body of a

s ch digased man was funt d this men ing by a Lake Shore train crew. Ha carried a Big Four pass made out to Accident Occurred on the Missourt M. J. Shea from Leesburg, Ind., to Go Wood Building Collapsed Monday shen. It is supposed that his home is at Leesburg.

American Fired On.

London, Oct. 31.—According to a Tangier dispatch to the Times an awful crash and without warning the American gentleman and two German Boyle building, occupied by the Consailors, while boating on the Laraiche tinental Savings bank and a number river, were fired at. Their fate is un- of offices, collapsed this morning at known. A dispatch from Tangier to 9:40 and at least twenty lives are bethe Daily Telegraph reports that a lieved to have been snuffed out in the German was killed at Laraiche.

Inquiry Opened. Madrid, Oct. 31,-The Russian inquiry into the North sea affair has the head and face. Scores of policeopened at Vigo.

REGISTRATION

IN NEWARK IS 6141, OR A GAIN OF 1086.

This Indicates a Population of Nearly 25.000-Only Four Women Registerea.

The returns from all the voting procincts in Newark. 15 in number, show taken out, some of whom are injured, the total registration for the city to be but none fatally. Among them are: 3141, or an increase of 1985 over the egistration of four years ago.

The registration on each of the jour days with the total is given in the forlowing table;

'Oct |Oct.|Oct.|Oct.|Tot. 13 | 26 | 28 | 29 | First A 17.4, 1211 72; 74 445 First, B; 160 108 130 145 543 Leadville, Colo., Oct. 31 -- What is First C 107, 103, 80, 66, 356 64| 414 50| 31| 264 Aug. 24, 1898, his majesty, the emper- to mine it is regarded as a bonanza. Third, D 153 132 117 71 173 1291 129, 47, 41 014 Fourth, B - and 457 - 25 1.581 -45 .328 Fourth, C 139 122 | 85 51 397 Fourth, D ... | 167 | 116 | 19 | 128 | 450 |

Total |2199|1670|1230|1039|6141 Charles L. Flory stated Monday afternoon that the Board of Elections will of Caude Meeker, the well known Coe insession next Saturday evening umbus broker. from 7 until 9 o'clock, and again on of conduct which may make more re. Hundreds Attended the purpose of granting certificates of re- Squire Atcherley's court Monday in ioval correcting errors and granting tration days. The registrars will not First National bank is alleged to have be in session Saturday but will be in about \$360 belonging to defendant, session to register upon order of the which is attached. board, etc., on Monday afternoon be tween the hours stated above.

There are only four women registered, two in Precinct C, Third ward, and er, one of the leading brokers of this one each in A of the Third and B of city, made an assignment this morn-

The women can only vote for mem-

tered have not done so

Zanesville Registration. Zanesville, Oct. 31-The total regis-

ration in Zanesville is 6804, exceeding the number of registrations in 1990 by four men was rescued, but the bodies 247 Women to the number of 700 (eg. of the three killed were not recovered istered. The population of Zanesville, according to these figure, is 17.350, considerably less taan 1000 more than l Newark.

ON DUTY.

Officers of the City Determined to Pic vent Destruction of Property by the Boys.

Tonight is Hallestelen. Every small boy and the large one's, too, have made preparation for this occasion. Mayor B, Columbus. Crilly informs the Advocate that he the remainder of the mant confort- has made arrangements to have ten special policemen on duty in addition could retain no food, and the with to the regular force tenight, and says other symptoms caused the physician that any destruction of property and to believe that the case was one of other evidences of lawlessness will be appendicitis, and when it was post watched and that the perpetrators will tively diagnosed as such an immedible given the full extent of the lew. For lumbus (O.) foundry, Lome years there has been more or less New York, Oct. 31.-At the Plotel of this work done at Hallowe'en, and this afternoon to consider the points of Majostic this morning it was stated the police are determined to prevent it the inquiry into . North ser affair. Kogoro Takahira, envoy extraordinary tonight, if possible.

KILLING MANY AT MEMPHIS

Ten to Twenty Bodies in the Debris.

Mor ring-Several Injured Were Rescued.

Men phis, Tenn., Oct. 31.-With an death trap. Only one man has esceped alive, John Fischer, a tailor on the top floor who was injured about men and others rushed to the scene and the work of rescue is now going on bravely. Business in every direction is paralyzed by the awful catastrophe, and every effort is being made to get out the bodies of the dead,

The building was next to the site of the proposed sky-scraper of the Tennessee Trust company, the excavation for which caused the collapse of the Boyle building.

The work of rescue of men sinned down by brick and other debris of the collapsed building is progressing rapidly and six persons have been F. D. M. Schas, president of the Contineatal Savings bank, who is delirious: Clarence M. Honochsburg, cashier of the Continental Savings bank, who has a leg broken and his nose

FAILURE

OF CLAUDE MEEKER, BROKER OF COLUMBUS

Results in Closing Branch Office Here Under the Management of P. G.

The branch office of Claude Mucker, the Columbus broker, under the management of P. G. Miller was closed at day Monday owing to the assignment

Pleasant G. Miller local agent for Monday afternoon, the day before elec Claude Meeker of Columbus, who tion, from 2 until 5.30 o clock for the failed, is defendant in the cases filed to which Nathan Frad, Eu 🛰rd C. Wright new orders of registration where the and L. A. Pearson are plaintiffs. Frud voters had a legal excuse for not regis | sues for \$290, Pearson for \$60, and tering on any of the four regular regis- Wright for \$70, and in each case the

> The cases grow out of "Lucket shop" transactions.

> Columbus, C., Oct. 31-Claude Meek-

The Mr. Wright here mentioned is not Edwin C. Wright, the bank cashier.

SUFFOCATED

Were Three Workmen Beneath Fifteen Feet of Earth at Hudson, Massachusetts.

Hudson, Mass., Oct. 31.-Three Italian taborers were suffocated beneath 15 feet of earth at the Maple street crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad company. The men with a number of others were excavating a trench preparatory to tunneling under the railroad tracks, when the earth caved in, burying four workmen. One of the until half an hour later.

Archbishop Barely Alive.

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 31-Archbishop Win Henry Elder, is still alive. That was the best news his well-wishers were able to secure this morning. The balletin issued said that he was some what weaker than on Sunday.

CONDENSED NEWS

James F. Latimer, president of the Latimer (Wis.) bank, shot and killed himself in his bank. Ill health. Adjutant General Critchfield recrived and accepted the resignation of Robert D. Palmer, captain of Troop

Heavy rains at Elk mountain caused a landshde at Chevenne, Wyo., which swept the hillside, including cemetery. into Platte river.

William Combs, colored, 26 and single, was killed instantly by the bursting of an emery wheel in a Co-

North coast limited on the Northern Pacific wrecked near Lind, Wash. One passenger was killed, two were seriously and several slightly injured.



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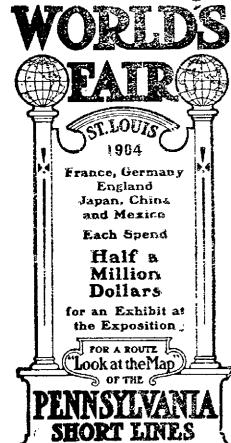
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PRINTING IN MANILA.

Methods of Native Typesetters Employed by Uncle Sam.

NEARLY ALL ARE STUDENTS.

Former American Employee of the Manila Office Says the Natives Operate Linotype Machines With Very Pair Success-They Have a Society Which Takes the Place of an American Union.

An interesting statement descriptive of the government princing office at frantastic. She was just a drunty fitted to her reason, Manila and of the Filipino typos emplayed there by Uncle Sam was made whom Father Time had dealt gently. recently to a Washington Star reporter by Arthur P. Ferl, a recent employee of that far away institution, but who is now setting type in the government printing otnee in Washington.

"The government printing office at Manila," said Mr. Ferl, "employs nearly 560 people, lifty of whom are Americans, the balance being Tagalogs, Visavans, Bicols, Igorrotes and representatives from various other tribes from one end of the archipelago to the other. It is no uncommon thing to find two or three boys working side by side who cannot converse in their native tongue, and these generally resort to Spanish, which nearly all understand. They are nearly all students and readily acquire a knowledge of the English language. The employees of this office are remured to attend night school, so that now every native who has been in the office any length of time speaks

"It should be borne in mind that the Manila printing office is one of the most modern institutions in the world, having all the latest and most improved machinery for printing, folding, binding, electrotyping, photo engraving, etc. Many of the machines would puzzle an American unless he was up to date, and yet the natives are handling ail these machines with such success that very few of the American employees are required to do more than oversee the work.

"In the 'front office' may be seen native clerks, bookkeepers, sténographers and typewriters and messengers. The work in the proof room is lone by Americans with hady copyholders and a few native readers and copyholders, who handle the dialects and most of the Spanish. In the composing room are an American foreman, two or three linetype operators and several others in such positions as makeup, imposer, etc., all of whom are instructors, while the fifty or more natives in the room 'do the work.' Here may be seen a native operating a double deck Mergenthaler with such ease and comfort as would make an antimachine man's eyes pop out of his head, and, while the average native cares even less than we do for bard work, they take to the machine as if they were made for each other.

the office ten are operated by our little the American towns. Morgan gianced success. All jobwork and blank work carefully prepared, of course, and as sleeper, but Morgan knew the type everything is printed in English and only too well. One was evidently a quite a task. About the same proporas is found among Americans.

union in Manila to which the natives who vied with the woman drummer do not belong, but they have a society for the attention of the men. The among themselves which takes the third was a young woman whose very place of a union, as evidenced by an incident that happened about a year ago. We were very basy in the office and did not propose to recognize a certain church holiday, so a number of are a princess. I, too, am going to Chithe employees (natives) sent a note to the public printer, which, while it was | mands. The others in the car are not hardly English, meant, 'We understand that we have to work tomorrow. but as it is a holiday we do not intend

to do so.' And they didn't. "All Filipines who do no hard work have three long finger nails-the thumb and foreinger on the left hand, which he printers use as tweezers, and the little finger on the right hand.

"It looks quite picturesque to see two or three hundred natives coming when he came to America on purpose to work in the morning, all dressed in to destroy me. He thinks that with white; but so through the building fifteen minutes after the whistle blows, marry Flavia. That will never be. I and what do we see? The white suits have all disappeared, and we behold a Rudolph. That is why I am forced to moticy collection of skinny, brown liee my own country." arms and bony legs clad in a scanty

suit of underwear. "While the office hours in the Manila office are from 8 to 12 a.m. and 2 others. There was not a single soul in to 5 p. m., which would seem easy the crowded Chicago sleeper who enough for any one, it is hard to keep would see the pathos of her condition. the native at work. He must take a Instead she would be made the object rest of two or three days every few of their jeers. She was such a dainty weeks, and on this account it is al- little old lady that he could not bear most impossible to put a native in a the thought of her being subjected to position where there is any responsi-Iridicule. billity or where he has charge of a He took her in to dinner, paying number of men. When he wants to proper deference to royalty and showstay away from the office be is re-'ing that he appreciated the bener of annuel to furnish an excuse, and I re-t diping with one of a race of kings. call one man in particular who buried; After that he played piquet with her seven children, his mother and father until she became sleepy, and it was he year. They are all like a lot of chil- make her berth down first.

dren and have to be treated as such." Standard Time For India. earlier than that of Greenwich, says was safely guarded." half hours earlier than Greenwich. The porter as he conducted weary travelby the government of India to use said nothing.

standard time generally.

********** Betrothal

By E. W. SARGENT 🛊

Coppy ight, 1-1, by E. W. Surgent .

"The royal house of Rurutania demands your aid and protection. I must | fellow being to the gallows. speak to you at once. Be cautious." Malcolm Morgan read the note a sec-

ond time, then glanced curiously at the little woman across the aisle. There was nothing about her to suggest the old lady, scarcely five feet tall, with Now she was watching him in a flutter of expectation. Surely there was something odd, but- Morgan er sed the aisle.

"How can I serve you?" he asked as he dropped into the scat beside her. She gave a tiny cry of delight. " knew I could not be wrong," she said glancing apprehensively about the car. "I knew you were from Rurutania. I

am-sh"-she lowered her voice-

'Ethel, princess of the royal house." Morgan gave a start. Here was a ittle woman who claimed connection with a royal family of fiction, yet gave no indication of the insanity proved by her words. She accepted the start as a tribute to her revelation,

"I do not wonder that you start," she said complacently. "You must be fa-



HE TOOK HER IN TO DINNER, PAYING

miliar with Rurutania news and know to find me here in America. I am going to my niece, the Princess Flavia, Morgan. Can you forgive me?" who is now in Chicago."

There was something grotesque in brown brothers, and with very fair apprehensively about the car. There was no woman to whom he could is done by natives; the copy must be make appeal. There were three in the Spanish on the same sheet this is traveling saleswoman, since she fraternized with the other commercial tion of printers make good job printers travelers in the car and made notes of the points they offered for her instruc-"There is an American printers' tion. One was evidently a soubrette tace betokened her incapacity.

He leaned over to the little princess "It would be better." he suggested, "that no one else should know that you cago and will wait upon your comto be trusted, believe me.'

"Bless your heart," she fairly beamed upon him-it is not always that her Rurutanian subjects yielded this ready acquiescence-"I don't dare reveal mvself to any but a Rurutanian. Don't you see"-her voice grew confidential —"that there is Black Michael in the smoker? It would never do for him to realize that I was in this very car me out of the way it would be easy to am determined that she shall marry

All that long afternoon Morgan bumored her whim. It would never do to let her proclaim her royalty to the

Early the next morning she was in

All the morning he played her fa- uncut upon the shelf.-London Times. | 10.24.31N7

vorite piquet with her, and in a way it was a help to him, for it made him for-Princess Flavia's get that he was on his way to seek the girl he loved. A few months before it had been his duty as district attorney Stranger Threwn by Two Unknown in a town near New York to obtain the conviction of a murderer. It was clear that the man had committed the crime. but a clever lawyer had created a feeling of sympathy for the criminal, and Irene Osterman had coldly told him that she could never accept the love of a man who had sent an innocent

> She had left for Omaha the following morning and had not even given him a chance to plead his cause. He was on his way there now in the hope that a change of scene would enable him to make a more successful appeal

The breaking of the engagement had been a terrible shock to him, and her highness from Rurutania at last enabled him to partially forget the pain that was guawing at his heart.

Shortly before 3 the train pulled into the yards at Chicago, and presently they were in the station after a tedious journey between lanes of freight and passenger cars on side tracks. Just before they arrived the princess insisted upon having his card and his Chicago address. "We Rurutanians are so few," she protested. "that I am unwilling to lose sight of such a faithful subject." And unwillingly he had given her his card with the Bismarck hastily penciled in the corner. She would forget before she had reached her home, he argued,

There was a young man at the train to meet her, and he was warm in his thanks to Morgan. The young district attorney hurried to the hotel that was to break his travel. Three hours later a bell boy knocked upon his door and handed in a dainty note.

"The 'Princess Flavia.'" it read in unfamiliar hand, "would be glad to welcome to Chicago the traveler from 'Rurutania,' who by his courtesy has done so much to help the 'Princess Ethel," and there followed an address of Michigan avenue.

From curiosity Morgan determined to follow the odd experience to the end. and as soon as he could unpack his dress suit be called a cab and gave the address.

Arriving, he was promptly shown nto the parlor, and in a moment there entered a woman whose presence caused Morgan's heart to thrill. With a cry of "Irene!" he sprang forward, and in another moment she was folded within his arms.

Ten minutes later, when speech was possible, she explained that the Princess Ethel was her maiden aunt, whose dementia took the form of the belief hole in his head was exhumed and that she was one of the omitted char- identified by William Efferts of Chiacters in the Hope novel.

"When I heard from Cousin Jack." been so kind, I realized that you had have been unknown. Sheriff Crafts, done it to keep her misfortune from who has been investigating the case, the rest of the car, and a man who can is confident that the young man was take all those pains to spare poor Aunt | murdered. He intimated that he would that I am pursued. Still it is strange Ethel cannot be as heartless as I sup- no doubt be able to secure the indictposed you were. I realize my mistake, ment of, a certain woman and boy in

A kiss was his only answer, but an eloquent one. So engrossed were they "Of the twelve linetype machines in this old jumble of the Hope story and that they failed to hear footsteps until a, thin treble was heard announcing, Well, I never suspected that you that my niece came from Omaha to meet me.'

"Then the Princess Ethel approves?" asked Morgan.

"Yes." declared the Princess Ethel, and a whispered echo. "Yes." from the Princess Flavia sealed the understand-

He Stayed Away.

A story illustrating the anxiety of applicants for public office and the small figure that some of them cut in the late Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania.

While he was a power in the state a man who had been useful to him politically-desired to obtain the postmastership in one of the leading cities of banks and party left for a six days' the Keystone State. The man was tour of Indiana. small of stature and insignificant looking. After his case had been pending for ten days he became a little agitated and sent a telegram to Senator Cameroa, which read in substance as follows:

"What causes delay in my appoint ment? Shall I come to Washington?" In the course of an hour or so he reply:

"No. Stay away from Washington at all hazards. The president has promised to appoint you, but if he sees you he may change his mind."

The applicant wisely remained away and in course of the next fortnight was appointed and received his commission as postmaster. - New York Tribune.

Two Kinds of Histories.

kinds of historians-the historian for liquors, and all persons engaged in the the specialist and the historian for the business of selling any such liquors average intelligent human being. The are required by said act to close their one aims at the increase of knowledge, respective establishments, and the other at stimulating and enriching perception. As for the first, he fre- duty of all Mayors of cities, within quently provides the material out of read state, on such election days to which books should be written rather warn the inhabitants of such city of and several brothers and sisters in one, who have the porter an extra tip to then the books themselves. He does the provisions of such acts, and not give us are, but science, and his Whereas, Tuesday, the 8th day of science has the greatest value. He is November, 1904, is a day set apart by her sent, smiling and happy, when apt to lose blaceff in detail-to spend law for the election of certain officers Morgan emerged from his berth. She laborious pages in proving that, say, therefore, I. Andrew J. Crilly, Mayor India is soon to receive the benefits beckoned to him. "I slept soundly." Dr. Fell of the old legend was really of the City of Newark, do hereby re of standard time, and it is proposed to she said bijthely. "From time to time one Fele, a Norman physician at the mind the inhabitants of said city of adopt in that country, for the use of I wakened to hear the tramp of my court of King John, that the rnot' in the provisions of said act and warr the railways and felegraph lines, a time knight's footsteps in the aisle, and I the rhyme was interpolated and that them that all violations of the provistandard exactly five and a half hours knew that the Princess of Rurutania | Pele was universally beloved. This sions thereof, on said day, will subsort of student is nowadays too com- ject the effender to prompt and speeds Harper's Weekly. Burms, which lies Morgan divined that the awakenings mon in every domain, whether of his purishment. The chief of police and still further to the east, will have for were due to the stops and that her tory, art criticism or theology. He is all the police officers of the city will the same purpose a standard six and a knight's footsteps were those of the useful enough in his own place, but he promptly close all houses found violat is too apt to forget that Sir John Fal- ing the provisions of said act, and proposition is also being considered ers to their berths, but he smiled and staff will live forever, while his own forthwith report the same. tomes upon Sir John Oldcastle remain

INTO COKE OVEN

Men Who Escape-All Three Unknown.

man thrown into a coke oven and cre- ark, Licking county State of Ohio, ment later saw two of them jump to said city and township en the ground and disappear in the darkness. Just then flames issued from ! the oven as though fuel had been tossed into it. Coroner Hagan ordered Being the second Tuesday in Novemthe oven drawn when blackened hu- ber in the current year, between the

Four Blocks Burned.

started from a gasoline stove explosion in the residence of Mrs. M. A. True, spread rapidly, licking up four blocks within the four hours it raged. The drought and water famine which has resulted therefrom was the immediate cause of the inability of the citizens to prevent the spread/of the fire. The loss will reach \$75,000. All told Second Ward -22 buildings were destroyed, as foilows: Mrs. M. A. True, millinery; Tom Rhyne, H. R. Simmons, drugs; D. Jones, grocery-postoffice; Jack Barrish, barber shop; J. Colson, residence; William Cavanaugh, residence; True's blacksmith shop. Jackson's grocery, B. Gross's general store, E. Alcoke's general store, H. Jones' resi dence. Cottage hotel, Exchange hotel, Dr. Robinson's office, B. Gross & Co.'s warehouse, Joe Martin's meat shop and J. W. Lancaster's grocery.

Open Switch. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.-At Murfreesboro, Tenn., 30 miles south of here, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train No. 2, north-street. Grinee was badly scalded and bruised Points. and Assistant Express Messenger Frye received painful bruises. No passengers were injured. An open switch caused the engine to leave the main track, colliding with freight cars on a siding. The engine was overturned and rolled into Lyttle creek. The smoker and one day coach were derailed and traffic was delayed for

several hours. Man Was Murdered. Laporte, Ind., Oct. 31.-The body of the unknown man who was recently found dead near this city with a bullet cago as his brother, J. J. Efferts, who left Chicago a number of years ago. she said gently, "of the man who had since which time his whereabouts connection with Effert's death.

Fatal Quarrel.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 29.—Purdue Lutz, one of the best known men in the county, was killed by Jefferson were the real Rudolph, but I am glad Morgan. Lutz and Morgan both lived in Maniton and were neighbors. They had been in this city all day and had gone for their horses to start home when Lutz and William Owen, also neighbors, engaged in a quarrel. It is said Lutz struck Owen with his fist when Morgan stepped up behind and struck him with a heavy piece of timber, killing him instantly and making his escape.

Fairbanks In Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Senator their appointments is told regarding candidate for vice president, received several callers and several state party the following is a copy: leaders consulted him. He is in exceilent hèalth and said he was never more ready to endure a week's campaigning than now. Senator Fair-

Sea Captain's Tale,

Paris, Oct. 31 .- The Petit Journal's Lorient correspondent says: "The captain of a Danish schooner which has arrived here from the North sea declares that when he was forced to put in at an English port, owing to stress of weather, he saw steam trawlers received the following characteristic taking Japanese and explosives aboard openly."

Mayor's Proclamation.

Whereas, by an act of the legislature of the State of Ohio, passed March 10, 1864, it is made unlawful for any persons within the State on any day pro yided by law for holding of elections in said State, to sell, barter, or give There are, roughly speaking, two away, any spirituous, vinous or malt

Whereas, by said act, it is made the

ANDREW J. CRILLY.

Mayor.

MAYOR'S **PROCLAMATION**

For the November Election.

Masontown, Pa., Oct. 31.-Steve In pursuance of the law for mu-Borck, employed at the Bessemer nicipal elections, the qualified electcoke plant, reported that he saw a crs of the city of Newmated. Borck says he saw three men are hereby notified to meet in the rescuffling on top of an oven and a mo-spective wards of their residence in TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF

NOVEMBER, 1994.

the oven drawn when blackened his ber in the current year, between the Mrs. Anna Moore. Press Superintendent man bones and teeth were found. The hours of 5:30 c'clock in the forenoon of the Woman's Initial Temperance murdered man and his assailants are and 5:30 c'clock in the afternoon of have tested White Ribbon Remedy on said day at the following places in very obstinate drunkaris, and the enges Corinth, Ky., Oct. 31.—Fire, which duly fixed by the Deputy State Super-

First Ward-

Pre. A-Harrington Bicycle store. Pre. B-B. F. Miller's harness shop. Pre. C- Walter Scott's furniture factory.

Pre. A-Stasel coal office.

Pre. B-Central Fire Department. Pre. C-S. G. Foos' office. Pre. D-Mrs. Geo. Handel's, South nish gas." fifth street.

Third Ward -Pre. A-Ferguson's bakery, Locust

treet. Pre. B-Snelling's house, West Main street, next to Arnold's grocery. Pre. C-Clark's plumbing shop, Pine

street. Pre. D-Brothers' building, Union street.

Fourth Ward-

bound, was wrecked. Engineer James Pre. B-The Reisner Shoe Co., Five Pre. C-Satterfield barber shop, 312

> North Fourth street. Pre. D--The Wire Works office. And proceed to elect the following named officers of said city for the

period designated: One person for Councilman-at-

Large for two years. One Councilman each from the first

and third wards for two vears. One Assessor from each ward.

One Justice of the Peace. One Clerk of Newark township. One Township Trustee. One Constable.

Three members of the Board of Edcation for a term of four years each. Three members of the Board of Education for a term of two years each. Also at the same time and same place the electors of the city will vote on the proposition to grant a franchise to A. H. Heisey & Company for piping the city and selling natural gas for fue and light. Those in favor will vote

'Yes"; those opposed will vote "No." Witness my hand and seal this 14th lay of October A.D. 1904 .

ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

PROCLAMATION.

of Newark, Ohic:

proval or disapproval by your bal-tions for holding the general election lots, the action proposed by a resolut for said day, and proceed to elect three Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican tion adopted by the City Council of members for the Board of Education

> its successors or assigns, has made an tors of said school district will further application and desires the right and take notice that on said Tuesday, Noprivilege to lay its pipes and mains vember 8th, 1904, at the general elecfor the purpose of distributing and tion then to be held in said city of selling natural and artificial gas for Newark, there will be submitted to lighting and fuel purposes, to consumand.

> Whereas, Said company, its successors and assigns, is desirous of dis- 17, 1904. which resolution is in subtributing and selling to the consumers within the corporate limits of said eity of Newark, Ohio, natural und artificial gas for lighting purposes, as well as for fuel; therefore, school house on what is known as the be it

> tion to be held in said city of New-Board, 👁 that can be lawfully raised ark. Ohio, on the 8th day of Novem- by said Board without approval by the per,1994, there shall be submitted to qualified electors of said school disthe qualified voters of said city of trict, are not sufficient to accomplish Newark, Ohio, the question of author said purpose, and that a bond issue for zing A. H. Heisey & Company, its the sum of Twenty-five Thousand dolsuccessors or assigns, to go into oper-lars (\$25,006) is necessary. The qualation in said city, upon compliance by life i electors of said school district it with the terms and requirements of are therefore called upon to vote at in ordinance to be passed by the City said election upon the question of the Council of the city of Newark, state issuing of bonds for said sum of of Ohio, granting the right, privilege \$25,000." and franchise to said A. H. Heisey & Ballots and ballot boxes separate Company for the purposes above set from those used for the general elecorth.

vards of said city, as the general elecion on said date may be held.

That separate ballots shall be used for the vote on said question, and deposited in separate ballot boxes, and such election shall be presided over their choice in like manner as for the by the judges and clerks of said gen-election of officers to be voted for at ral election.

The ballots for said election shall ave printed thereon the words:

"Authorizing A. H. Heisey & Comany, its successors or assigns, to go nto operation in said city of Newrk, state of Ohio, upon compliance

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INDORSED BY MEMBERS OF A WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

said day at the following places in the several wards which have been duly fixed by the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for holding of elections therein, towit:

Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1.00, and by E. T. JOHNSON, 10 Second St., Newark, Call or write. White Ribbon Remedy sent by mail.

Newark, granting to said A. H. Heisey & Company the right, privilege and franchise to lay its pipes and mains for the purpose of distributing and selling natural and artificial gas for lighting, illuminating and fuel purposes, and for all the purposes for which said company may lawfully fur-

"YES."

Authorizing A. H. Heisey & Company, its successors or assigns, to go into operation in the said city of Newark, state of Ohio, upon compliance by it with the terms and requirements of an ordinance passed or to be passed by said City Council of said city of Newark, granting to said A. H. Heisey & Company, the right, privilege and franchise to lay its pipes and mains for the purpose of distributing and Pre. A-Richard Dold's, N. Fourth selling natural and artificial gas for lighting, illuminating and fuel purposes, and for all the purposes for which said company may lawfully furnish gas.

> That the mayor is hereby directed to give notice of said election by proclamation, published as provided by law in the said city of Newark, Ohio, at least ten days prior to said election.

> That the clerk of this council is tereby directed to certify the substanc of this resolution to the mayor of this city, and request him to issue his proclamation as herein previded according to law. This resolution has been duly cer-

ervisers and inspectors of elections of Licking county, Ohio. Witness my hand and official seal. this 18th day of October, 1904.

tilfied to the board of deputy state sup-

ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor. (Mayor's Seal)

Attest: FRANK T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION. In pursuance of the law for school lections, the qualified electors of school district of the city of Newark, County of Licking and State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in the regular election precincts of said city in

which they are entitled to vote on

Tuesday, the 8th Day of November, 1904, To the Qualified Electors of the City between the hours of 5:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:30 o'clock in the You will take notice that on Tues- afternoon of said day, at such places day. November 8, 1904, at the general in the several precincts and wards of election then to be held in said city, said city as have been designated by there will be submitted to you for ap- the State Deputy Supervisors of Elecsaid city on October 17, 1994, of which for the term of two years, and three members of said Board for the Whereas, A. H. Heisey & Company, term of four years. The qualified elecers within said city of Newark, Onio; their ballots, the action of the Board of Education of said school district by a resolution adopted at a regular meeting held on Monday evening, October

"That it is necessary for the proper accommodation of the schools of said school district to erect an eight room Woodside School site in said city, and Resolved, That at the general electhat the funds at the disposal of said

stance as follows:

tion shall be used, and said election Such election shall be held at such shall be presided over by the judges laces in the several precincts and and clerks of the said general election. The ballots for said election shall have printed thereon the words:

"Issue of school bonds-Yes." "Issue of school bonds-No." And electors are required to express

aid general election. Witness my hand and seal of said Board of Education, this 20th day of

October ,A. D. 1904. S. W. HAIGHT,

Canadian railroads are offering as

y it with the terms and requirements high as \$1.50 and \$1.75 a day for laif an ordinance passed or to be passed horers for construction work, but are by said City Council of said city of unable to procure sufficient men.

TORMENTING

Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors? had did me no good. They changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discour-S. but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease." S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have rec-commended it to others with good re-R. H. CHAPMAN. sults.

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Notice Dancing Pupils.

Catholic Benevolent Association.

Interesting Guessing Contest.

Ladies' Normal Class.

At Holiness Mission.

preach at the Holiness Mission, be-

ween Fifth and Sixth streets, on Wal-

pospel truths. Come and hear him,

Oyster Supper.

Stove Mounters Meeting.

All members of Stove Mounters' Un-

ion No. 44 are requested to be pres-

ent at regular meeting Tuesday even-

In Miss Stull's Henor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCov very

pleasantly entertained Phursday oven-

ing at their home in the Cooper flats

in honor of Miss Ethel Stull of New-

ark. The evening was spent in play-

ing pit and flinch, after which refresh-

ments were served .-- Mt. Vernon Ban-

Boy Escaped Injury.

While a young boy aged about four-

teen years, was driving a horse attach-

ed to a buggy, belonging to Mrs. Mar-

garet Atherton, on East Main street

Sunday, the buggy collided with an

other vehicle and was upset, throwing

the boy to the ground. He escaped ir-

jury, however, but the buggy was con-

Birthday Anniversary.

of honor Sunday at a dinner given in

honor of her 74th birthday anniversary

by Mrs. Confey. Covers were haid for

twelve, including the two families, and

a few invited friends. It is hoped than

Mrs. Reard will live to see many re-

This Turnip a "Peach."

Edward Raffey Kidnapped.

evening Mr. Edward Raffey was kin-

napped and was kept under restraint

kidnappers were well known to Mr

Raffey he has decided not to begin any

prosecution, but as he is said to have

evening he chafed not a little while,

Newark Guests Present,

Levi Shrider, at his beautiful home.

Shrider and Miss Jessie Shride: .

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reside in London, Paris, and other

being detained by his friends.

While on his way to church Sunday

Mr. E. E. Tilion, a prominent farmer

turns of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ann Beard, mother of Mrs. E.

siderably damaged.

An oyster supper will be given at

10-3-2t

10-3-20

Rev. Mr. Case of Columbus, will

mistake at church yesterday

elected.

evening, Nev. 7.

another column.

Rev. J. C. Schindel Delivered Address immummummi on the Birthday of the Reforma-Druids Meeting Tonight. tion Period. The Druids will meet in regular sesion tonight. All members are re-

At. St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunquested to be present. Officers will be day evening, to celebrate All Sainta Day, which is October 31, the pastor Rev. J. C. Schindel, delivered an ad-Mrs. Speer's dancing class meeting dress on the birthday of the reformahas been postponed for this week, but tion period which began October 15, will meet at the usual time, Monday 1517. This day is recognized as th day of the church's liberation and purification. It was not the spirit of the reformation to organize a new A social meeting of the Catholic Renevolent Association will be held on church but a scriptural church. In this Puesday evening, Waveleber i. A the church, and not the church over the guest of Re T W. Locke, Sunmembers are requested to be present. the Bible. This movement gave to the people the scripture and hymns in The Advocate offers \$500 in cash their own language. The music in acand premiums for the best estimates dition was of a high order. The on Licking county's total vote in Nohymns sung were "Now Thank We All vember. Read the announcement in Our God.' from Rinehart, 1618, "Fear Not. Oh Little Flock, the Fee,' from Gustavas Adolpaus 16%1 and 'A The Ladies' Normal class of the Mighty Stronghold in Car God," Lutt. First Presbyterian church will meet on er. 1529. The chant of the evening Phursday evening at 2 o'clock, instead was sung anti-phonally, the same as of Tuesday afterneon, as announced by during the Gregorian period.

nut street, tonight. He will give you Called to Coshocton by the Death of His Father. S. F. Parks, on Sunday Morning.

Mr. Joseph Parks, of No. 58 Front he home of James E. Holler in the Cherry Valley, near Central City on street, was called to Coshocton on Sun-Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Everyhody day by the death of his venerable father, Mr. Samuel F. Parks, who died at co'clock on Sunday morning siter a lingering illness of dropsy, aged 77 vears. Mr. Parks was born near Coshocton, and has been a life long resiing, November 1, at Druid's Hall. Bus dent of Central Chio. He is survived iness of importance. Fy order of the by five sons, Wilson and Harrison, iarmers of Coshocton county, D. W. of Zanesville, David of Dennison and Joseph F., of this city, Mrs. John Miller of H. Smith on East Main street, Roscoe and Mrs Charles Enckle of Frazeysburg. He also leaves two broth ers who live in the west, and two sisters. The funeral took place this aft ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Brant Methodist church near Frazeysburg.

MRS. M. A. SPERRY

Aged Ninety Years, Died Saturday Evening at the Home of Daughter Mrs. Pitzer.

Mrs M. A. Sperry, who was 90 years old last May, died at the home of her laughter, Mrs. C. B. Pitzer, about three miles south of Newark at 5:10 o'clock Saturday evening, after an i-l-I. Conley and Dr. Beard, was the guest ness of two months. Her death was due principally to senile debility.

The deceased was born in Spottsylrania county, Virginia, and came to Ohio in 1834, settling in Musicingum county. In 1846 she was married to tist minister, who died in 1863. There were two children born to this nation. a son who died about five years ago,

residing in the eastern part of the and Mrs. Pitzer, who survives. county, was in the city and presented in 1846 Elder and Mrs. Speris Mr. Edward W. Crayton, cashier of the moved to Mt. Sterling, where she reday effected an exchange with a coun-Licking bank with a mammoth turnip, of his raising. The turnip which is 26 county about six years ago. county about six years ago.

six and one-half pounds, has been Poplar Fork church Tuesday merning no sooner saw his friend approaching placed on exploition in the show win-dow of Kusten's restaurant on the lumbus, conducting the services than he put spurs to his horse and passed him at full gallop. "What is

A. J. VANATTA

for several hours though no violence Fermer Resident of Licking County, was done to him. Inasmuch as the Died at Erie, Pa. at the Age of 69 Years.

Licking county, but for the last 30 man listeth where the wind bloweth. had an important engagement for the age of 69 years. His daughter hirs. Thornville, O, Oct. 39—One of the Leona Iones of this city, and prother. pleasant events of the season was the W. F. Vanatta, of Vanatta, left Saturannual family reunion of the children day afternoon to atlend the funeral. and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. and will remain at Erie until Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS.

south of fown. Mr. Shrider has atmined the age of 74 years and has I wish to extend most heartfelt served his church and community in thanks to the many friends, to the offices of trust and Lonor. Among Eagles, the machinists, the Gibson those in attendance from Newark were club and others for their assistance Mr. and Mrs John Shreler of Hudson and sympathy upon the occasion of the avenue, Mr. Guy and Mr. George Shri-death of my husband, the late Hogh F der, Miss Ruth Patton, Miss Minta Pryer Mrs. Rachel Pryor.

DOUBLE

Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wo mids Funeral Over the Remains of Homer C. Brown and J. B. Bradley on Sunday.

the new soap made by Simpson's Soap Mfg. Co., Newark, Ohio. 19-18-12t In Siberia the rold is often so intense for werks at a time in midwinter that only the houses with the field I. B. Lradicy of relative of young thickest walls are habitable. The cost mid-distribution of the transfer of the two cases of keeping school rooms at anything view based on the freed of the church approaching a normal temperature is supposed in the dead took the the new soap made by Simpson's Soap approaching a normal temperature is some obline sides of the sortices, so great that many of the schools are like library observation being first. The library observation being first. The library observation for the Brishy 'uk wmetera

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European cities, where they frequently take to themselves European Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days The San Francisco police depart-6. M. Green box. 25c

AT ST. PAULS Humor and Philosophy

I. I. DeBow C. Granvillo was in the Copyright, Pot, or D is an M Smith city Saturday.

Dr. H. R. Hun be of Granville, was in the city Saturday Shannon Loutaren ef Hepewell

vas in Newark Schurday. Mrs. O. W. Sewberland of Pataska la, was in Neway, Monday

Miss Nellie Art strong of Fair View ir visiting in Col mbas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and Miss Havens have cone to St. Louis Rev 1 F Kir of Columbus are

of Columbus, spent Monday with Mrs. lda T. Lawler, Miss Grace Notand and diss Emma Siegel are visiting triends in Zanes-

Miss Margaret and Josephine Doyle

ville for a wcek. Mr. S. E. Besat, sepen and little son spent Sunday with Mr. Besansency's parents in Piqua

Miss Hattie P Laycock of Zanesville, representing the Sungay News,

was in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mull of Zanesvide, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Brown, 23 North Buena Vista street.

After a short visit with friends and relatives in the cuv. Ars J. B. Denman has returned to her home in Lancaster Mrs. Vona Nott la skilled nurse of

Columbus, is taking care of Mrs.

Frank McDanield at her home on Spen-Mrs. W. H. Pairish of Carnegie. Pa., returned home today, accompazied by Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, who will be

ler guest for two weeks. Mrs. Henry Capfield of Burlingame, Kansas, nee Miss Blanche O'Bannon, is a guest in the family of Mr. James

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Madagen, Ella Wilson, and Ethal Schmuzlar, will attend a masquerado ball at Zanesville this evening.

Mrs. Sarah .E. Winters and daughter. Dolores Pearl, have for their mests, Mrs. Sarah E. Dalton and laughter, Mary Edna, of Los Angoles, California.

Mr. William Beaumont, a popular young man of Alexandria, has accepted a position as salesman at Mr. Roe Emerson's; and will be pleased to see his many friends

Have a hot ovster stew with the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons at the Doty House Saturday evening. November 5th.

NOTICE WOODWEN. Come out and enjoy gingerbread and cider Wednesday evening.

The Advocate offers 136 premiums amounting to \$500 for the best esti-Elder Joseph Sperry, a primitive Rap- mates on the total vote in Licking county at the coming November elec

A Jocular Clergyman. The Rev. Mather Byles of Boston.

who preached there in 1776, one fast inches in circumference, and weights The funeral will take place at the They met by the way, and Dr. Byles the matter?" coed the other in astonishment, "Why so fast, Brother Byles?" Brother Byles shouled over his shoulder, without slackening speed, "It is fast 'day!" One day when he was besy in nailing some list upon his doors to exclude the cold a narishioner caded to him, "The wind Mr. A. J Vanatta, an old resident of "Yes, sir," replied the doctor, "and years making his home in Eric. Pa, He was once prested as a Tory, condied last Friday, October 28, at the victed and sentenced to confinement on board a guardship to be sent to England with all family in forty days. A sentinel was placed over him. He was removed replaced and again removed. "I have been guarded, regarded and disregarded," said the doctor. He spoke amnorously of his sentinel as his "observe-a-Tory"

Adventures of a 1,000 Franc Note. A lady passing down the Rue Riches Hen had the misfortune to lose a pockethook emtaining among other valuables a 10 of francinoto. The pook ethook was jud all up by a chair mend er named He ad, who lives at Water treux. He pl. ed it very carefully in his pocket and proceeded to his home. It is not ofter that a cluir mender has occasion to conge a note for that amount, and R naud, recognizing the impossibility of turning at into good. n, agreed with a count without detect to do the base ss for the consideration of 100 from-This friend, Lie et chair mender v. s u Mathern, also th apprehension. The his turn filice difficulty w. - - 4ved by the aid of imed Smoothet who horrienlturis;

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The Mexica dollar is disappear us al circulation

out of the Coir Greenwich Ind.

Some men do not steal umbrellas, be cause they never have a chance.

loses one trouble, because he knows there are more coming.



The Japanese have shattered anoth er superstition by proving that it is possible to carry on a war without the aid of the Missouri mule.

While kind words cost no money they sometimes encourage a man to strike you for a small loan.

A candidate is often judged by the dollars he doesn't keep.

proof that the piemakers are subsi dized by the doctors.



business tells every woman caller that

When a mule kicks it may be an error of the heels and not of the heart.

Missed His Chance. An ancient bachelor found at last A lady to his liking. Without a slindow of a past,

Tall, handsome, blond and striking. His heart at sight of her would sink And then begin to flutter. No wonder that he couldn't think

Away from her he couldn't rest, So, when the shades were tailing. He togged out in his Sunday best

And on the girl went calling. He talked about the latest play And touched upon the weather,

He wanted to propose that night, To see if he could get her. But thought it would, it seem not right. The first time that he met her.

And so he took let little hand,

He really telt he could i't wait;

The moral, which is somewhat crude, But fits for saint (ii) sinner, Is, when you catch her in the mood,

ing to get excited about.

time to vote, without rushing out to hear speakers who do not even pretend to believe that the candidate of the opposing party will steal sheep

the fireside than on the street corners over such a grave and important matter as the election of a president, but who would have believed a few) ore ago that we would be able in the pres ent generation to reach such a high degree of civilization?

Unequal Division. Before we had the cight hour day

To Improve Her Chance, "The fortune teller says I shall may

ry a rich man."

"Did she say whether he would be blind or not?"

"Is the standing army crowded?" "Well, there is still standard from."

Could Take a Few More.

Hard to Teach. Some by experience will burn. But Part will not suffice.

Opulent. "Are Mary Ann's tadder rich?" "Rich! I shud say! She chaws tree

Must go and make it two ...

Preparation.

sticks o' gum at a time."

"Yes; he had been married forty

Ask your doctor, then do as he says If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung troubles. Lowell Mass.

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Wanted - Several good reliable men to work an introduce Health, and Accident Insurance in their own lohers, Akron, O

Good wages. Apply to Mrs. F. F Fee, 138 West Church street, 10/29tf Wanted — At once, dining room gir!

with experience, at Turner's restanrant

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Plumbing and gas fitting. Call un Frank Crawford, 72 North Williams street. Old 'phone 725X, new red

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Ex-Auditor Allen B. Cotiman is wite sick at his home near. Mact

W. H. Dovder, who has been confined at the hospital with stypnoid lever for the past eight weeks, bas returned to his parents' home, corner Second and Church streets.

Chicago, Oct. 31-Today's closure: December wheat 140 1-2, corn 48 5-8 oats 28 1-2; Jan. porl;, \$12 49

The most betitled morrorb in the world is Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, Without his imperial crown, light holday task compared to making a campaign without an issue. For some reason which a good guesser might divine the people absolutely refuse to get excited when there is nothing a careful of the identical trans of Court and some control of the interval of the identical trans of Court and issue a portion of the interval of the identical trans of Court and is a portion of the interval of the identical trans of the identical trans

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By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A man can never feel bad when he



Strange as it may seem, there is no



The fortune teller who knows her she would make a great hit on the

Of just the words to atter.

And wondered how twould seem if they
Were sitting close together.

And over it he condeil
And to be back ig in he planned
Before the week had ended.

He couldn't eat or shinner. But when he called to keep the di She'd moved and left to atmoor.

Don't leave before son win her.

Why There Is Nothing Doing. Making bricks without straw is a

People who would be willing to sit up nights to love their country in case of a necessity feel that they have done their whole duty when they take the

Surely it is better to deliberate by

They used to say. "Man works from sun till son, But lovely women tons al. d Until 'lis time to go to bed, And then the asn't done

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"Was he ready to die?"

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To Young Men.

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an empire, which is the meaning of sentative of the people. this colorial policy of the Rocsevelt administration should be effectually For Electors of President and Vice stopped by the people when they vote the differences between the parties; m which the Democrats eccupy the the country. When the candidates are considered, who is there who will say that the country's peace and prosper-

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The threat is made that unless M L. Smyser is elected to Congress, the nore than 200,000 people of this great district will fare very badly if the Thomas Jefferson, cannot vote for his Republicans control the next House defamer, Theodore Roosevelt. of Representatives Managers of the Smyser canvass, when they make such a threat, are guilty of political blackmail. When the people of one of the most populous and wealthy districts in Ohio are plainly told that they need expect nothing from a Republi-Member of the Board of Public Works, Can Congress and a Republican administration unless they choose to vote for a Republican candidate they J. E. HURST, of Tuscarawas County, are as much the victims of blackmail as though under duress, they were compelled to deliver over to some speak. scoundrel their fortunes or estates.

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S should be directed by conviction. American-Tribune, sponsor for the of the law may be seen from the fol-No young voter can afford to approach Emyser candidacy, that should he be lowing quotation. the poils unless he has made an effort defeated, the energies of a possible to satisfy his judgment as to what is Ppublican administration would be the first Monday in November of each best for his country and himself. In concentrated in one tremendous enthe whole history of the country, per-deavor to "get even" with the district. Shall be for election purposes only, a haps, there has not been a time when Cur postoffices would become the legal part holiday. And no person who the voter should more carefully con- "babitation of jackalls" and our publis an elector shall be compelled or resider the result of his act. Let no lie buildings of all kinds, "courts for quired to perform any labor between young voter underestimate the issues estriches" Every Democrat and every his or its officers or agents discharge between the parties. There were never Republican would be under the ban any such person because he fails to more distinct or wider issues than of political excommunication. Hanna labor between said hours, or require or those which now separate the parties, and McKinley Republicans, particu-forder such employe to accompany him Cutrazeous tariffs enacted by a Re- larly, are admonished that their popublican Congress are robbing the litical lives depend upon their loyal sions of this act shall, upon conviction people through the power which is support of Martin Luther Smyser, he fined not more than \$25 given to the trusts and embines to What Smyser would do to the district. The St. Louis Exposition prove levy tribute. The Democrats propose would be 'a plenty." Old Republi- that the inventions and discoverie a revision of the schedules wherever can wheel horses, that for years have , which are doing most to change to they are unfair. The trusts them-torne the trunt of battle, would be world are radium, the submarine boat. selves have formed an alliance with bustled to the stable. The Llight of wireless telegraphy, the aeroplane. the Roosevelt administration and in his wrath would fall alike upon Dem- -a simple machine to replace coal return for a liceuse to do as they corat and Republican-that is, upon for manufacturing uses please have agreed to support the Re-some Republicans. All would to publican national ticket. On the oth-some extent, feel the burden of his!

The extravagance in Republican ad-bravado, has run up against a tough eighteen days after sowing lettuce in The extravagance in Republican ad-bravado, has run up against a tough five weeks after sowing, while corn ministration since Reosevelt has occu- proposition. The people of this distribution because three crops per year. Sweet sure and keeps the promise. ried the White House has been so trict have never yet submitted to potatoes grow all the year.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, great as to be scandalous in the in-blackmail. Political footpads are accreased burdens thrown upon the peo- corded scant courtesy by the voters of ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, ple. It is pledged by the Democrats the old 17th. The district has for that this evil shall be remedled, and more than a generation-for fifty ! the record of the Democratic party years and more-been represented in is that it has always reduced ex Congress by men whose public and penses when in power. Mr. Roesevelt private record abke were without a the Auditorium November I, by a large of European monarchies and empires Lonest constituency has ever pre- production is worthy of note and is should have a colorial policy, vailed from the day of the brilliant one of the best attractions playing the 3 00 that we should meddle in matters spects, from the standpoint of private the scenes being laid in New York All subscribers who arrange to pay at the which concurn foreign countries and character and capacity for public City, prominent among them being the liot our own. The Democrats believe Lusiness, is the Hon. J. Edward that the policy of sacrificing the lives Parer to encount in Congress the machine in operation; the great mou of thousands of men and hundreds of men who have added lustre to their scene, and the garden fete with its millions of money in the Philippines own names and reflected credit on an marvellous electrical effects. The should be stopped, and that the in-intelligent constituency. Mr. Hurst rabitants of those distant islands will not betray the interests of the should be given assurance of ultimate Leople of the 17th district or of the will delight and please all classes. The independence. The Democrats be-country in congress by getting in- action of the piece is interspersed with neve that this free republic should be volved in private deals that will depreserved and that the drift toward tract from his usefulness as a repre-

> The old people of the United States and the students of history know on November 8. And these are not all that the real reason that Henry Clay gaged by Herrick & Eldredge to play failed to be elected President was be an interesting story of a prominent cause of his ennity to Andrew Jackside which makes for the welfare of son and his aspersion of this great hero and Democratic leader. Yet we have a candidate for President today who is the defamer of both Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, That my will not have a surer guaranty of candidate is Theodore Roosevelt, and safeness under Judge Parker than it is likely to have under Rocsevelt? his interiority to Henry Clay in every attribute that pertains to statesman-Young man, consider your vote careship is so vast that comparison is odious. When the people rejected a great statesman like Henry Clay, because of his ennalty to Andrew Jackon, how can they swallow such a small minded, narrow politician as Theodore Roosevelt, when he has so relentlessly defamed both Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson?

> > The American citizen who has any reverence or sincere respect for

DEMOCRATIC

The Democratic Executive Committee has made arrangements for meetings at the following places:

> PURITY, O., Wednesday, November 2,

at 7 o'clock p. m. John David Jones, Ribbins Hunter, Wayne B. Collier and othres will

GRATIOT, O., Wednesday, November 2, at 7 o'cleck p. m. E. M. P. Brister, H. H. Sparks and other good speakers.

ROCKY FORK SCHOOL HOUSE Thursday, November 3,

at 7 o'clock p. m. Speakers-T. B. Fulton, Roderick lones and H. H. Sparks.

> FALLSBURG, O., Saturday, November 5,

at 7 o'clock p. m. E. M. P. Brister, Harry D. Baker and others will sneak.

ELECTION DAY

A Part Holiday Unler the New Law. Section of Statute is Here Quoted.

The new election law requires that citizens of the several states will be from 5 30 a.m. till fa. m., on election day shall be a legal part holiday for election purposes only. Employes who are electors shall not be required to work during those hours under penalty for the employer, his other or agent States. Every vote cast on November It is dolefully prophesized by the who may require said employes to work at such hours. The penal part

> "Section 6. 'The first Tresday after said hours, nor shall any employer or

ful. Cabbages there are so large that er hand the Democrats promise to and the Dentificial Teddy's terrible beads weighing 20 pounds each are common. All vegetables do well. Ra-Of course Mr Smyser, with all his dishes may be eaten from fourteen to

scenic melodrama, will be presented at

above the ordinary. It is a play that musical specialties rendered by well known vandeville artists, including Tom Waters, the tramp planist. Seat sale opens Monday

EBEN HOLDEN.

Henry Horton, who has been re-en the title role in "Eben Holden" tells



Blanche Kendall in Eben Holden. Engish actor, who is well known for

his bibuous habits "A friend of mine called at the apartments of this actor one morning, said Mr Horton, "and was informed that the actor in question was still asleen. My friend, who is a little high tempered, as well as a man of importance, remarked to a mulval friend How is this that I can see a cabinet minister at any time in the morning. but I can never see my filend at that time' The mutual triend soothingly replied, If Black is invisible in the morning he will even matters up by muttered the fault-finding friend, 'I' suppose then that at that time of the day. he sees double? will be seen at the Auditorium on No vember 4.

WHEN THE BELL TOLLS.

This is the uncommon title of the beautiful romantic play which will be produced at the Auditorium soor. The itle has been taken from the venerable Roberts, the work of St. Bernard. who in the final act of this successful play, in answer to a query, as the belt of St. Bernard is tolling, "What means the tolling of that bell?" replies, "Scarcely a day passes but some poor traveler is lost amid the snowstorins that rage around this old monastry The dogs of St Bernard, imbued with human intelligence by the great Crea tor, 30 forth on their errand of mercy when the bell tolls." In the great plateau scene the full blooded St Bernard dogs, led by Champion Seger, are used.

DE WOLF HOPPER COMING. De Wolf Hepper in "Wang". Shuthis famous opera, is among the local play house attraction booked for the

OPERA GIRLS

Caused Edward Drexel Castleton's Arrest in Chicago, Charging That He Took Money Wrongfully. Washington C. H. Oct. 31-Fdward Drexel Castleton to merly of this city

Catarrh

Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizzi-

ness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it re-

quires a constitutional remedy. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

was arrested at the latter city on a warrant sworn cut by two chorus girls charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

> The girls stated that Castleton, a few days ago, bad an advertisement in the Kansas City papers for "girls to join the Castleton Opero company." Responses were many and he selected 28 girls whom he assured would scon be stars in the theatrical firmament. It was claimed he took the bunch to Chiformers were quartered at the Auditor num Annex. When they reached the never thought I would be really old, Windy City he took the girls to a cheap but felt myself growing weaker and hotel, and when he made no arrange for rehearsals they became suspicious. made an investigation and later caused Castleton's arrest. Castleton's adverlisements in the newspapers required ing, possessed of fine voices and must have \$100 with which to defray the oreliminary expenses." The giris claimed that the would-be theatrical manager secured their money.

Castleton has had several other upsuccessful ventures along theatrical lines, and has been married four times

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—Mary Bogie, colored, confessed to killing Henry Henck, white, and was charged with murder in the first degree. Heuck was a machinist and a nephew of Hubert Heuck, proprietor of Heuck's opera house, in this city. Since he and his wife separated he lived along The negress said Heuck took her to his apartments, where they drank whis ky. She was preparing to leave and asked Heuck for money. He accused her of robbing him, and struck and kicked her. A table was turned over and the lamp extinguished, when a desperate fight followed in the dark ness. She says he attempted to throw her out of the window, at the same time calling for police. Meanwhile she grabbed his knife from the table, and in defending herself stabbed Heuck to death.

Booth-Tucker's Farewell. Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—The Lyceum theater was crowded at a farewell meeting to hear Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, who leaves this country for England on the steamer Oceanic from New York Nov. 16. The meeting was attended by several Salvation Army officials from the Cleveland province. The commander delivered an affecting farewell address to his lieutenants. An earnest apreal was also made to his hearers to follow Christian life. The officers of the province read a farewell address to seeing you twice in the evening. Oho, the commander. Commander Booth-Tucker leaves for Columbus on Tues-

> Farmhand Slain. Toledo, O. Oct. 31-Ross Schafer, a farmer aged 60 years, living near Belmore, called John Hann, 30, who had been employed by him as a farmhand, from his residence, and shot twice at Hann from a hiding place, letting go the contents of a doublebarreled shotgun. Hann, not knowing what had happened, ran squarely into Schafer, and the third shot penetrated his stomach, producing almost instant death. Hann had secured a judgment against Schafer and Schafer sought revenge. Schafer is held to answer the charge at a preliminary hearing.

Will Succeed Archbishop Elder. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.-Coadjutor Henry Moeller, who will succeed the Archbishop Henry Elder, was born in Cincinnati in 1849 and ordained in Rome 1876. His most prominent service in the priesthood was at Bellefontaine, O. He was afterward professor at St. Mary's seminary in this city, then secretary to Bishop Chatard. hert Brothers' Lyric theatre revival of and afterward himself became bishop

> Indicted In First Degree. Chillicothe, O., Oct. 31.--Mrs. Daniel Gindelsperger has been indicted for murder in the first degree. It is charged that she killed her husband eight years ago in this county. Bond was fixed at \$7,000. She now lives at Hanging Rock, O.

Fireman Crushed.

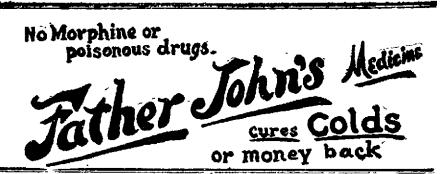
Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—Thomas Kennard, a Panhandle fireman, was run over by a yard engine near St. Clair avenue and instantly killed.

Fatal Political Wrangle. Masontown, Pa., Oct. 31. - Clifford Hawley shot and instantly killed Simon Donohoe and wounded William Mordow in the arm. Hawley and Donohoe, who had never met before, became engaged in a warm argument on politics, and Mordow stepped between them and ordered them to desist. For answer Hawley reached into his coat nocket and without withdrawing his hand from the pocket fired two shots with the result given above. Hawley escaped.

Cortelyou In Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican national com mittee arrived in Chicago, and for several hours was busy with the western committeemen discussing the wind-up of the campaign. Mr. Cortelyou said that he did not know when he would

burned to death. Five others are missing, and it is feared they have perished.



Mr. I. H. Hancock, of Ringville, Mass., is 77 years old. He says, 11 knew old age was upon me. Since tak ing like a young mar again. I reconmend it to all who need building up. for poisonous drugs.

SUFFERED ALL NIGHT.

Mrs. Annie Scaulen, 4 Norwich St., Poston says: "Mother could not sleep und coughed all night long, but taanks to Father John's Medicine the cough is ing Father Jung a medicine, I am ned jour and also sleeps all tight. It did her a world of good." No morphine



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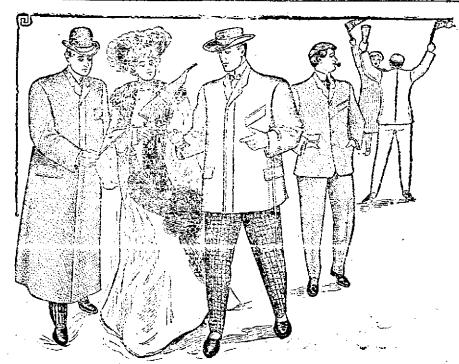
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Sixteen Cremated at a Wedding. St. Petersburg. Oct. 31.—At a fire following a wedding in of the guests were Addyocate Want Ads

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The edict has gone forth and fashion says that Browns are THE THING for Fall and Winter Suitings."

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rifice of his own life Charles Pank-speed. Pankhurst turned, saw the hurst, a molder, 72 years of age, saved train which was almost upon them

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Sanday afternoon near the Sherman Heinman Park.

Pankhurst, Miss Sadie Stull and another couple had been at the park Saw the Man Who Had Saved Her ouring the afternoon and were walking along the B. and O. tracks on their way home, when the tragedy occurred. Northbound passenger train Mansfield, O., Oct. 31.-At the sac- No. 3 came around the curve at high The next instant the engine struck him, hurling him quite a distance and killing him instantly before the eyes of his sweetheart, who had fallen down the embankment, but was un-

> Oysters at the Doty House Nov. 5th Circle of The King's Daughters and

> > NIP IT IN THE BUD.

runner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be pre-

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S. L. BEENEY, PROP.

Sparring. He (timidly)-Suppose I should pro-

She (non-committal)—I do not pro-

Could Not Do Better.

bottle of this remedy, which he did, of Toledo. Mrs. George Daugherty and with the result that immediate relief Miss Lulu Myers of Zancsville. The interesting of the entire florawas obtained. For sale by all drug newly married couple have the liest, China, has recently

TROLLEY CAR

STRUCK AND KILLED OLD MAN OF THE KNIGHTS OF SY. JOHN IS ON TRACK.

Dennis Spinks, Infirmary Inmate, Hit Newark in District No. 4-Officers by a C. N. & Z. Car Near Irvilie on Sunday.

deafness did not hear the whistle. Saturday night. Spinks packed his of doing this frequently during his six years' life at the infirmary.

Spicks came within an inch of bebut the walking figure paid no atten- Zanesville; sergeant-at-arms, J. E. Juntion to the blasts, and the motorman gens, Canal Dover, applied the brakes just in time to the lever dismounted and walked the man off the track asking him why he did not see any car.

The following car was the one jump off the tracks before the car reached him. But Speaks did not hear and the fender of the car struck him, throwing him under the wheels. He was badly mangled. His head was terribly crushed, his right leg broken. and the abdomen cut badly. When the car was backed off, the man was dead. Dr. H. J. Sheppard of Zanesville, was on the car, and went to see if he could be of any assistance. Cormer D. J. Matthews was called and liewed the remains. The body was taken to Crooks' undertaking parlors in Zanesville and prepared for burial The body was taken to the residence of his son-in-law, Fred Lindell, in Frazeyshurg Monday merning for

The story goes that six years ago. pinks had trouble with his wife, and ast resert. The couple bad twelve hildren, ten of whom are living.

Superintendent J. W. Lane, of the ounty infirmary, stated that Spinks took occasional trips to Frazeysburg and stayed for two and three weeks at a time with relatives. This was done without the knowledge of the infirmary officials.

SUES ESTATE

WHICH CAUSES STIR.

Partner Were Not Turned in—He

Demands \$4,500.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 21-A sensation was sprung when Dr. Frank A. Wernette brought suit against William R Gault and Edward Brown, the hatter of rom 5 p. m. Served by the Silent Pittsburg, executors of the estate of the late Dr. Robert E. Finley, for \$4500, alleged to be due him from colections of the deceased, who was his

pusiness partner in dentistry. The partnership existed since 1877 First Appearance of Dandruff a. Force and it is aleged that nothing was known of the shortage until after. Dr. Finley's death recently, when personal account books were found wherein he had collected accounts and never made

record in the partnership books. Dr. Finley left an estate of \$60,000. much of it to churches, and at the time of his death was president of the Citizens Banking company.

Of Miss Emma Rickenbaugh and Mr. John Patten of Toledo, on Monday Morning.

- Experience. No other school in by the Rev. Father B. M. O'Boy an aged which we have ever sold in our of the Commercial House, on South ark to try Vinol on our guarantee t Fifth street, this city, while the groom return your money it it fails. This is is a son of H. W. Patten of Teledo, a fair, honest offer of The attendants were Mr. Sylvester not lose. Frank to Lall, Druggist. Bender of this city, and Miss Louella; Patton, sister of the green, of Tolepose to suppose.--Philadelphia Ledger, do. The brine was handsomely gowned white roses and a prayer book a Licking county, Ohio, s hereby noticed The uniform success of Chamber Sucsent from the groom. The bridge, that on the 5th day of November, 1994, lain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhosa maid was elegantly attired in a gown certain articles of particles of par Remedy has won for it a wide reputa of champagne color de chine. At the of one lot of House: id goods wall be tion and many people throughout the conclusion of the eeremony the bridat der, at the storage roms of the under-country will agree with Mr. Chas. W. Mattison, of Milford. Va., who says: home of the bride's parents, where a Third street. Newers Ohio, to pay and throughout be correct. The out of the breakfast was satisfy the charges to storage therein preparation I know of. It couldn't be served. The out of town guests were any better." He had a serious attack Mr. H. W. Patten and Miss Louelle Sale to begin at 9 a of dysentery and was advised to try a Patton, father and sister of the groom.

vishes of all their friends.

COMMANDERY

ORGANIZED.

Elected-Resolutions on Gov. Nash's Death.

Dennis Spinks aged 81 years, and Delegates representing twelve coman immate of the Muskingaun county manderies of the Knights of St. John, infirmary was killed Sunday by a Co-comprising two entire districts and lumbus, Newark and Zanesville inter-two additional communicities not afurban car rear Irville. Spinks was filiated, formed the Grand Commandwalking on the track and owing to ery of the diocese of Columbus of | Sunday.

The districts comprised are District grip and left the infirmary and start- No. 4, containing the commanderies of ed to walk home to Black Run, near Columbus, Newark, Logan and Lancas-Frazeysburg, presumably to visit his ter; District No. 8 with the commendchildren. He had been in the habit cries of Bellaire and Zanesville and the Portsmouth and Canal Pover.

The following officers were elected: ing killed by the previous car on the Grand commander, G. W. Wallace, Co-The motorman of this car when lumbus: first vice grand commander, he was passing Dillon Falls, saw a J. T. Walters, Portsmouth; second vice man walking along the track, some grand commander, George R. Clarke. distance ahead. He blow the whistle Lancaster; treasurer, H. Freiermuth.

Sunday grand commanderies were avoid striking the man. The man ar formed among the Knights of St. John in all of the Catholic dioceses in the United States. Hereafter the grand didn't get out of 'the way. Spinks commandery of each diceese will be acted a little queerly, saying that he the arbiter in all matters regarding looked back ten minutes before and the condition of their commanderies. Heretofore, the grand commandery of the United States as the court of apwhich killed Spinks. The motorman peal, there being no mediate body. The blew the whistle, but did not slacken new system of diocesan commanderies will tend to make the general order more compact and facilitate the gov-

> Almost immediately after the organ zation of the grand commandery 💽 mitable resolutions were adopted on the death of former Governor Nash.

The following commanderies are insinded in the grand commandery formed yesterday. Nos. 97, 117, 215, 226. Cadet 15 and 29, Columbus; 105 and Cadet 5. Lancaster: 116 and Cadet 22 Logan; 151 and Cadet 21, Neawrk: 30 Canal Dove: 77. Zanesville: 238, Pellaire and 101, Portsmouth.

Your dealer sells \$3.50 and \$5.00 hoes-why not Scrosis?

FROM AMBUSH

Came the Shots That Killed a Man Who Was Called From His Home at Night.

Columbus Grove, O., Oct. 31-Ross ing near Belmore. Saturday night it is alleged called John Hann, aged 30, war but few bruises sustained. had been employed by him as a farm. and from his residence.

Then it is said that he under cover shotgun as a weapon. Hann, bewillered by the first fire, ran squarely to to Schaefer and the third shot pene soon demolished. DR. WERNETTE BEGINS ACTION trated his stomach, producing almost nstant death.

Hann had secured judgment against Schaefer for services rendered only delivery. his sweetheart from being killed by a and pushed Miss Stull off the tracks. Charges That Collections Made by His Saturday afternoon in court, and Schoefer it is claimed, sought revens Schaefer is held to answer to the charge at a preliminary héaring.

HAD CATARRH

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS AND DREAD. ED CONSUMPTION.

Vinol Worth One Thusand Bollars to Arthur Gaul.

Mr. Arthur Gaul, of Wellsville, Ohio writes: "I wish every one suffering from catarrh or bronchial troubles knew the value of Vinol as I do. Before taking it I had eatamh for fifteen years and for the last year I had a pain in my lungs and coughed night and day which caused me to asse flesh. I leb sure I was going into consumption, as

"Vinol was recommended, and after taking four bottles I am entirely cured. I would not take \$1000 for the good it has done me 1 wish I could persuade everybody who suffers from catarrh and brenchial troubles or who dreads consumption, to take Vinol."

nothing seemed to help me.

To further convince the people of Newark in regard to the value of Vincl The marriage of Mr. John Patton I. Frank D. Hail, de lare it to be the and Miss Emma Rickenbaugh took most valuable preparation of con liver place on Monday morning at the St. oil for a wasting discuses, the greatest that other schools have and more too c'clock, the ceremony being performed for the weak, the convalescent and the

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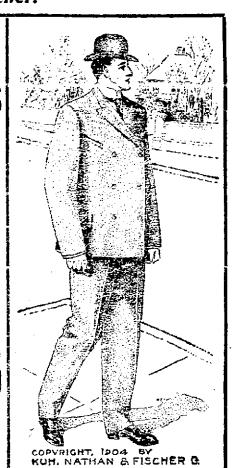
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When Its Overcoats See Ours.

If it's Suits We'li Please You

For Fit and Quality.



The Great Western.

DR. BRUSH

And His Son Threwn from a Buggy in a Runaway Near Zaresville Sunday Evening.

Dr. E. C. Brush, a prominent canesville physician who is well known in Newark through his prominent connection with the Ohio National Juard, while returning from a professional visit to Sonora Sunday evening, with his son. Charles, experienced a runaway accident near Zanesville. Both occupants of the buggy were thrown Schaefer, a farmer, aged 60 years, Hy out, and the vehicle demolished, but fortunately no bones were broken and the direction of the Chief of the Fire

At the point in the road where the received for oats and corn. ecident occurred there is a plank at the bortom of a gully. It was upon of the City Auditor until 12 c'cleck of the night shot twice at Hann from a this the horse slipped, forcing the noon, Tuesday, November 15, 1894. hiding place, using a double barreled plank from beneath. The frightened. The Board reserves the right to reunimal started immediately at terrific ject any or all bids. speed, the buggy being dragged and

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NOTICE

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ceive bids for eight hundred bushels Workers Will Meet at Columbus on of No. 1 cats and three hundred bushels of cob corn, to be delivered to the Fire Departments as follows: Four hundred bushels of oats and one hundred and fifty bushels of corn, both first grade, on the 25th day of Novem-

one hundred and lifty bushels of corn, both first grade, on the 25th day of January. Said cats and corn to be subject to the inspection of the Poard of Public Safety, and received under Department. Separate bills will be

ber: four hundred bushels of oats and

Bids will be received at the office FRANK T. MAUEATH.

Clerk Board of Public Safety. FRANK A. BOUTON,

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TEMPERANCE

Monday and Tuesday, November 14th and 15th. A congress of Oh.o temperance

workers will precede the meeting of America Anti-Saloon League, which meets November 14 and 15, at Colum-

During the Monday evening session, Prof. W. F. Whitlock, President of the Chio Wesleyan University, will respond to the address of welcome as delivered by Rev. Jas. Albert Patterson, of Columbus, Tuesday merning, Rev. Howard H. Russell, of New York City. formerly of Delaware, will deliver an address on the subject, "Then and

Have you made a guess on the total vote for President in Licking courty at the coming November election? If not you should do so. It costs you President Board of Public Safety, nothing but 50 cents paid in advance on your subscription account. One little folks, and to some older ones, guess for each 50 cents paid. One hun-Easily cured. Donn's Ointment never dred and thirty-nine premiums given guesses. See list in another column.

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Seat sale opens Thursday November

EXCURSION NOTICES

CHANCE SLIPPING AWAY:-WONDERFOL WORLD'S FAIR SOON A MEMORY -Low-fare excursions to Mixed, 25 to 22 lbe, 3414@8514c St. Louis run every day over Pennsylvania Lines for few remaining weeks of the World's Greatest Exposition. Excursion tickets good on through trains reaching St. Louis seasonable hours. Apply to J. L. Weith, Ticket hours. Apply to J. L. Weith, Ticket Boston — Wool: Ohio and Pennsyl-Agent, Newark, Ohio, for particulars vania XX and above, 35@36c; X, 30@31c about fares and time of trains.

\$9.75 WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS now on sale Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, via the Pennsylvania Lines-World's Fair Newark laundries every week. They 7-day round trip tickets to St. Louis know a good soap. are now sold over Pennsylvania Lines Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of every week Advertising at \$9.75 from Newark, O. These tickets are valid in coaches of through Did It trains. Longer limit low-price excursion tickets to World's Fair are sold every day. For particulars consult J L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, Newark, O.

Home-Seekers' Excursion- to South and Southeast via Pennsylvania lines.—For full information about points in Alabama, Fiorida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

To St. Louis--The Baltimore & Chio railroad will sell excursion tickets from Newark, Ohio, to St. Louis, Mo., account of the World's Fair at the following rates:

Tickets good for the season, returning any time to December 15th, will be sold every day at \$19 for the round

Tickets good returning within sixty days, not later than December 15th. will be sold every day at \$16 for the

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at

\$14 for the round trip. Homeseekers' Excursions-To the West and Southwest, on sale first and

third Tuesdays in November and December. Final limit of 21 days: liberal stop-overs.

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California — (The True Southern) Route)-New Tomist Sleeping Car the same month a year ago. Excursions via Iron Mountain Route and El Paso, leaves St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday. The service and equipment is strictly up-to-date. Round trip and low rate one-way tickets are on sale via Iron Mountain Route or Missouri Pacific Ry. from all points in the East.

To California, via Scenic Colorado

or True Southern Route-Daily through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars. St. Louis to San Francisco via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Scenic Colorado. Elegant Tourist

and Thursday from St. Locis. Daily through Pallman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Los Ange Old Penn Humiliated Harvard, While les, Calf., via Iron Mountain Route-The True Southern Route.

For berth and reservations and all "When Women information address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Mo. Fac Ry., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Today's cattle orn the excession office medic to weak.

Fittsburg, Oct. 'Il-Today's cattle claims to high class. supply liberal, 165 loads, slow, lower; bogs 70 doubles, fairly active.

Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 29. Clevekind — Cattle: Choice fat dry-fed steers, 1,200 lbs, and up, \$4 75@5 25. good to choice, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$4 90 fair to good, 900 to 1,100 lbs.. \$3 25@4 00; choice heifers, \$3 75@4 00; choice fat bulls, \$3 00@3 25; choice fat cows. \$3 00 23 25; choice to fancy milk rows and springers, \$40 00% 47 50. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice lambs, \$5.70 @5 55; fair to good, \$5 40@5 65; culls and commons, \$4 50@5 00, good to choice wether sheep, \$2 55@4 25, good to choice 3 00; good to choice yearlings. \$4 0000 4 25; good to choice ewes, \$3 70@3 85. 95 25; Yorkers, \$5 1095 15; medium and heavy, \$5 25; pigs, \$4 70% 4 90; stags and roughs, \$3 75@4 35.

Chicago - Cattle: Good to prime canners, \$1 50@2 40; bulls, \$2 00@4 50; Texas ted steers, \$3 50@5 50; western steers, \$2 75@5 00. Sheep and Lambs-thood to choice wethers, \$4 25@4 50; fair to choice mixed, \$3 500 4 00; western sheep, \$3 09@4 40; native lambs, \$4 25@ western lambs, \$4 25@5 80. Calves \$ 00; western lambs, \$4 15@5 80. Calves \$3 00@7 00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 9565 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 1065 35; rough heavy, \$4 5065 00; gan 28 to right, \$4 9065 15. Wheat—No. 2 red, surprise

\$1 18@1 25. Corn-No. 2, 55 4@56c. Oats East Euffalo - Cattle. Good to choice exports, \$5 25@5 75; shipping a great game against Indiana which steers. \$4 60@4 90; butcher cattle, \$4 00@ the latter won owing to Hare's two 4 60; fair to good, \$3 50@4 00; heifers, \$2 40@8 90; fat cows, \$2 15@3 50; bulls. \$2 25 75; good to choice mikers and springers, \$45 00 955 00. Sheep and springers, \$48.00@50.00. Sheep and Lambs—Llood to choice yearlings, \$4.50@4.75; wethers, \$4.25@4.50; mixed, \$4.00@4.15; eves, \$3.75@4.25; spring lambs, \$4.50@6.10. Calves—Best, \$7.00@7.75. Hogs—Heavies, \$5.45@5.50; mediums, \$5.40@5.50; Yorkers, \$5.25@5.40; pigs, \$5.00; roughs, \$4.50@4.75; stags, \$4.00@

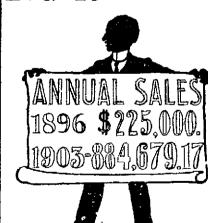
Pittsburg - Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@ Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@ 5 50; prime, \$5 10@ 3 30; good, \$4 60@ 5 50; tidy butchers, \$4 00@4 50; fair, \$6 50@4 00; heifers, \$3 50@4 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00@3 40; fresh cows, \$25 (0@15 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 15@4 30; good mixed, \$3 80@ wethers, \$4 10@ wethers, 4 10; tair mixed, \$3 10@3 75; lambs, \$4.00 &6 00. Calves—Veals, \$6 00@7 75. Hogs Prime heavy, \$5 45@5 50: mediums, \$5 40: heavy Yorkers, \$5 30@5 40: light Yorkers, \$5 10@5 20; pigs, \$1 90@5 00. New York - Cattle: Native steers \$3 00@5 40; stags and oven, \$2 00@4 00 bulls, \$2 00@3 45; cows, \$1 05@2 75 Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 00 64 50 Safety and Lands—Safety, 35 00@4 50; lambs, \$5 25@6 00. Veals. \$4 75@8 50. Hogs—Best state, \$5 60. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 213s. Corn—No. 2, 61%c. Oats—

Cincinnati - Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1 19 2 mixed, 58@58%c @1 21. Corn—No 2 mixed, 58@583 Outs—No 2 mixed, 32c. Rye—No. 2, @ \$7c. Lard-\$7 50. Bulk Meats-\$7 50. Bacon-48 75. Cattle-\$4 10@4 75. Sheep -\$1 00@3 50. Lambs-\$3 25@5 75. Hogs

-\$5 15@5 25. No. 11, 34@3. c; No. 2, 34@35c; fine wash

cd delaine, 2€@37c. Toledo - Wheat, \$1 20; corn, 60c oats, 31%c; rye, 83c; cloverseed, \$7 45.

1000 pounds of Soap Flakes used by



Does advertising pay? If you doubt it, examine the remarkable record of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company of this city. In a unique presentation in the columns of the Constitution that enterprising firm has made a comparative statement of

its business in 1896 and 1903. In the former year it employed forty-eight helpers, its storehouse occupied 34.200 square feet of floor space and its sales amounted to \$225,000. Seven years later it employs 215 helpers, its storehouse occupies 99,000 square feet floor space and its sales

were \$984,679.17. More remarkable still is the record of the firm's March business for this year over that of one year ago, the increase for the month being almost \$30,000, or nearly \$1,000 per day over [36 minutes.

As everybody knows, this great retail dry goods emporium sets the pace for the south in the use of printers' ink.-Atlanta Constitution.

Successful merchants everywhere are those who advertise. The successful merchants of this town advertise in our columbs.

BALL GAMES SATURDAY.

Swarthmore Defeated Princeton's Conquerors, the Navy.

Last Saturday was another day of which the student: danced in wile surprises in college football, and those glee College songs were sung and a who attempted to pick the winners of royal celebration, which lasted until a W. Kindig vs. The Jewett Car comseveral scheduled contests on 'dope" late hour was had the final results were known

The Eastern situation has become

The Quakers this year have the best Sunday. ably the greatest quartette of backs days, returned home on Monday. ever together on one team.

This victory of Pennsylvania leaves | Eat oysters with The King's Daughleges that has not yet been defeated, evening, Nov. 5. Yale, Princeton and Harvard have all mixed sheep. \$3.75@4 00. fair to good, felt the sting of defeat. But the most \$3.00@3 05; calls and common, \$2.00@ supprising feature of Saturday's play Calves-\$7 25 down. Hogs-Mixed, \$5 20 the Navy, Princeton's conquerors care Nerway Pine Syrup will cure it. lier in the season.

Sizing up the situation at present it looks as if Cornell and Columbia are a steers, \$5 90@6 60; poor to medium, \$3 75 'sore disappointment and in the rank-65 60; stockers and tenders, \$2 00@4 25; ing must this year give place to the cows, \$1 500 4 50; helfers, \$2 00@5 00, army and navy.

Illnois' ties game with Chicago. The of the royal guest, at which, in offer roons and would have won except for a dinand said the visit constituted an James F. Lingafelter and Mary Ling

Wisconsin was smothered by Michigan 28 to 0, which did not cause much .Sweetland's O. S. U. warriors jour-

neyed to Bloomington, Ind., and played a great game against Indiana which drop kicks for goals from field.

cerned.

Ohio State 0, Indiana 8. In Ohto. Cincinnati 11, Medics 0. Case 16, Oberlin 6. Wesleyan 12, Kenyon C. Reserve 5, Chio Northern 5. Denison 33, Wooster 0. Wittenberg 22, Antioch 0.

In the East. Penn 11. Harvard 0. Yale 34. Columbia 0. Princeton, 18, Cornell 6. Dartmouth 23, Wesleyan 0. Carlisle 14, Virginia 6. West Point 16, Williams 7. Swarthmore 9, Annapolis 0. Georgetown 17, Holy Cross 4. New York Uni. 54, Rennsier 0. Colgate 20, Rochester 5. Lafayette 54, Manhattan 0. Dickinson 6. Lehigh 0. in the West.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0. Chicago 6, Illinois 0. Minnesota 16, Nebraska 12. Iowa 10. Ames 6. Kansas 5, Washburn 0. Iowa 10, Agricultural Col. 6. Drake 67, Grinnell 0. Utah 12. Denver 0. Stanford 35, Oregon 0. C. B. College 36, Lombard 0.

AT GRANVILLE Piling Up Many Points in the Second, will replace Arias.

Half-The Final Score Was

33 to 0. Granville, O., Oct. 31-Denison over-

Saturday by a score of 33 to 0. The first half was a bitter contest Denison making a touchdown and

kicking a goal in ten minutes.

Left End. Compton Left Tackle. Stewart.. Left Guard Campbell Howell-Lerch Center. Todd-Moore Hixon Right Guard. HaymanBailey Right Tackle.

Right End. Lehman-BergmanRoudebust Quarter Back. Lloyd Right Haif Umpire, Priddy, of Amherst. Halves he is keeping vacant.

..... Shepherd

Reed

Celebrated Victory Over Wooster With Big Bonfire on Sugar Loaf Saturday Night.

ening. The great victory achieved by the Denison football team over Wooser aroused the suident body to a pitch of enthusiasm soldem equalled. At an early hour in the evening large for nearly an hour a continuous procession was kept up i ctween the village and Sugar Loaf Hill, where vast quantities of combustible material were stored. The immense pile was finally ignited and the James sprang up to a height of fifty fect or more, around The trial of the case of B. R. Nott,

tound themselves badly at sea when Mavor Swartz was in Columbus on Monday on legal business.

Mis. Trask entermined the Ladies' lower; hogs 32,600, 5 and the lower; more complicated and a team that has Thumble club, composed of the wives The Interior of a large factory in full sheep 26,000, sheep steady, lambs not heretofore been seriously considered the members of the faculty, on Satered as a possible championship fac- urday afternoon at her home on Eim tor, now looms up with and sputable street. A pleasant social time was enpoyed and refreshments were served. This college is Pennsylvania, which Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Zancsville, on Saturday defeated Harvard 11 to 0, were guests of their daughter Kathoutplaying the crimson at every point, aryn, of King Hall, Shepardson College,

> eam that has represented the Phila ! Mrs. Parrish of Carnegie, Pa., who delphia institution since the days of has been the guest of her daughter. Knipe, Osgood, Breoke, Williams, prob- Florence of King Hall, for sevaral

No matter how long you have had surprising teature of Saturday's: play the cough; if it hasn't already develwas Swarthmore's 9 to 0 victory over oped into consumption. Dr. Wood's

> King Peter's Vicit. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct 24.—King Peter of Servia arrived here and was cordially welcomed at the station by Prince Ferdinand. The day's ceremonies concluded with a dinner in honor , ing a roast to. King Peter, Prince Ferand intimate union, on which the future of the two countries depended.

Elevator Collapsed.

Buffalo, N., Y., Oct. 31.- From some cause which can not be definitely ex-There were no real surprises in Ohic plained the Ontario elevator collapsed as far as the football results are con and sank into the waters of the Evans slip. The elevator contained 370,000 bushels of barley, a large portion of the case was filed, and service made SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. which lies at the bottom of the slip, upon the Lingafelters, the judgment The loss in grain and the building is of plaintiff laving been rendered at estimated at \$550,000. Charles Bartholomy, 62, the elevator superintendent, was seriously injured.

- , Educator Stricken. Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 31. - While attending services at the College Averue Methodist, Episcopal church, Dr. Edwin Post, who is at the head of the Latin depaitment in Depauw university, suffered an attack of apoplexy and fell to the floor unconscious. Much confusion resulted. Physicians were hastily summoned." Dr. Post was later carried to his residence, where he lies in a critical condition.

Parker's Speaking Campa Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Judge Alton B. Parker started for New York today at noon to begin his speaking campaign. The candidate has practically completed the preparation of the speeches he will make this week. J. Howard Morse of Hartford, Conn. candidate for congress, visited Judge Parker to arrange the details of the Connecticut meeting on Thursday

Panaman Secretary Resigns. of Tomas Arias, secretary of state of attorney for the demurrants. the republic of Panama, apparently ends the division of political parties here. Pablo Arosemena, leader of the ident Amador's government is impos-WON FROM WOOSTER SATURDAY sible now." It is reported that Santiago Guardia, minister to Costa Rica,

Fire Extinguished.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 31.—Officials of the Enterprise colliery, which caught whelmed Wooster in a one-sided exht- fire turee weeks ago, stated that the bition of football at the local gridiron fire, which has caused over \$100,000 damages, has been extinguished.

Shot Wife and Self.

Eaton shot and killed his wife and a judgment and interest on two prom-In the second half Wooster took a brace and held Denison down to their one-yard line, but lost the ball on a his wife, who separated two weeks fumble. Wooster faded away after this and Denison made five touchdowns.

The line up is as follows:

Wooster

Denison.

Eaton shot and killed his wife and a judgment and interfect of a purple of \$250, and another issory notes one of \$250, and another issory notes one of \$250, and another issory notes one of \$250, and another warm water to soften it; then pare it intermediate stations, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 a. North Cheim-ford, where Eaton and of \$753.90.

In the case of A. A. Stasel, receiver drawing blood and apply Chamber himself. The shooting occurred at issory notes one of \$250, and another

younger.

afterward shot himself.

Granville, O, Oct. 31-There was at the world's fair fes the week end- on account stated upon which the the West and Southwest contributed surely something doing ir this staid ing Saturday, Oct. 29, was 719,368. The Lalance is \$1,403.68, with interest from the least, and the greatest growth old town of Granville on Saturday eve total attendance to date is 15,933,295. May 20, 1901, at 6 per cent, and asks was in the east.

World's Fair Attendance.

Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday IN RESULTS OF VARIOUS FOOT numbers of students assembled, and DAMAGE SUIT IS ON TRIAL IN 20, 1904, and for his costs herein COMMON PLEAS.

> Several Suits in Connection With the abeth Reid, lot 55 in Herbert W. Savings Bank Failure-Realty Transfers-Notes.

administrator of the estate of Henry ark, \$50. pany was begun to the court and jury Monday morning. Mr. Kindig, a painter, was upon a ladder painting a, away team, which, as is claimed by provenient company to Levi Crawmer, laine back, kidney, blauder, the acid trouplaintiff was caused to run away by the employes of the defendant, ran against the ladder, throwing Kindig Fark Addition to Newark. \$100. to the ground injuring bin; so that he

Home Building Association company \$2,000. vs. Caroline H. McMillen: decree for, \$1,263.20. Stasel.

M. Hoffer vs. L. W. Sturdevant, et al plaintiff is a non-resident; or p dered to give security for costs within 30 days, or cause will be dismissed. them the only one of the four big col- ters and Sons at Doty House Saturday Leave given Mrs. Sturdevant to file 31d5t answer within 30 days. Fulton & Pulton: Taylor, Smythe & Smythe, Kib- Rickenbaugh, Newark. ler & Kibler.

Savings Bank Cases.

In the case of A. A. Stasel, received, etc., vs. Francis C Grable and others. the Homestead Building and Savings er has filed its answer and says: On July 18, 1904, action was commenced by Webb, as receiver, against James F. Lingafelter and Mary Lineatelter to foreclose by sain a more-

gage made to the Savings Society by epoch in the life of the two peoples afelter, which bears date of May 11, and was an expression of their sincere 1303, and was delivered and left for a preliminary postal card canvass of and mutual understanding. The prince second on May 11 1904. That among the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels included and embraced in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the parcels in the vote for President and Coverhol of the pa the mortgage are lots 3110, 3109, 3113, Greater New York. The methods of :131 in Grable. Clifton and Lizafel- tions are exacty similar to those used ter's addition. City of Newark, That in 1901, 1902 and 1963. These consaid action was nending when this vasses, it-may be remembered, each cause was commenced and is still came within a few hundreds of the ac pending; that the lein claimed in this tual vote. case arose long after the petition in | The results obtained are as follows:

> of the plaintiff, and each of the de- The Eagle expressly states that these fendants, if any lien, estate claim they results are "indications, not predichave, and prays the court to so ad-tions," and addshe defendant.

Defendants Demur.

the Newark Savings Bank company nowever, shows that the preliminary and others, the defendants, except only in degree between the preliminary Scheidler and A. T. Duer dependency is rather toward the slight enterpretation of the answer and cross reti-dency is rather toward the slight enterpretation.

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207 From South

**Denotes daily except Sunday.

F. C. BARTHOLOMEW. tion and the interrogatories attached largement of the indicated results." of the American Liquidation company . Editorially the Eagle says: "Hither for the reason that the same does not to the Eagle has permitted its postalstate facts sufficient to constitute a card canvass to tell its own story, cause of action against the defend practicaly without comment. On this Panama. Oct 31. - The resignation ants or anyone of them. J. B. Jones occasion it has an opinion to express.

Motion for New Trial. opposition, said: "Opposition to Prestithe Columbus. Buckeye Lake and have been administered at Washing-Newark Traction company, and oth- ton. That such a change is impending ers, wherein the plaintiff secured a the Eagle is now convinced. It is sinjudgment against the defendant, the cere in the belief that Alton B Parker company, by its attorney, J. R. Fitz- will on Tuesday of next week be elect- 5:00 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye gibbor, has filed a motion for a new ed President of the United States. The

new trial should be granted.

Suit on Two Notes. Albert A. Stasel, receiver of the Newark Savings Bank company, has pear." commenced suit in the Common Fleas Lowell. Mass., Oct. 31.—Everett court vs. G. C. Daugherty to recover

but a short distance from the McClure is indebted to Daugherty in any sum the shoe. As a general liniment for 14 home, they were seen to stop and en- whatever, or that Daugherty is the sprains, bruises, lameness and rheugage in an animated conversation, owner of any account or claim against matism, Pain Balm is unequaledd. For Suddenly Eaton drew a revolver and the company in his own light; that sale by all druggists.

shot his wife and then himself. Both wounds were in the brain and in each case death was instantaneous. Eaton executor, in the bank upon which account is, the shade of his thirteen trees. Age account in the problem of the company in his own light; that sale by all druggists.

Cars leaves Newtrk for Granville 6:00 a. m. every hour to 11.20 p. m.

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Car leaves Granv \$1403.48, with interest from May 26, has withered them, time has scalped 1904, and this is the account claimed them, storms have beheaded them, London, Oct 31.—Sir Thomas Lip- in the answer as a set off. No part worms have barked them, and in their ton, in visiting the cruiser Olympia of of the moneys deposited upon account final decay they are not even doddered. the United States European squadron were the money of the defendant, and so dead are they that not even a parato thank the crew for the loving cup the same are the money and property site can find nourishment on their which they of sented to him; said he of the state of which he is executor, trunks. If Hamilton actually planted had received many trophies, but and he is the mere trustee of the those trees he was a wretched excuse Pamment among them all this cup would occupy money: that the defendant is not ena prominent position; but, he added, titled to have offset against the claim close together to live long and grow. magment on the petition asked. A. no better than sign posts. The protect-A. Stasel, attorney for plaintiff.

David Scars, near Littleton, was re his attorneys, Kibler & Kibler and G. York Press, leased from jail on bail and shortly it. Daugherty, has filed his answer and ret off. He says that the Newark The world's population has more Savings Bank company was on May than doubled itself from 1880 to 1900. St. Louis Oct. 31.-The attendance 20, 1904, and no wise indebted to him To this increase the Latin nations of

that this amount due him from the ank company be set off against the amount due plaintiff as receiver for the balance due him on said account towit; \$394.20, with interest from May

Real Estate Transfers.

Herbert W. Smith and wife to Fliz Smith's Avaich Allotment in Gran vide township 375 The Tallmadge Realty company to

John P. Shrider, inlot 304 in the Tallmadge Place Addition No 2 to New-Eber Woelard and wife to Thomas

H. Fry, real estate in Franklin and Bowling Green townships, \$900. lot 114 in the Newark Real Estate and

John P. Sullivan and wife to John ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found 1. Chilcote and Ben B. Jones, 41 feet just the remedy you need. It has been tested

Jesso Snelling and wife to Philip been made by which all readers of this paper Bob and Elizabeth Bob, real estate in who have not already tried it, may have a Madison township, \$140.

Marriage Licenses.

G. R. Winegarner, Reyroldsburg, Mabel C. Taylor, Luray. John E. Patten, Columbus; Emma

PARKER GAINS

company, by George P. Webb, receiv, SHOWN IN POSTAL CARD POLL BY BROOKLYN EAGLE.

> Plurality in Greater New York for the Esoups Man is Now Placed at 182,000.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle has made

City of New York. Indicated Parker iendant pleads the pendency of said Manhattan and Bronx 133,300 action in bar of this action and Queens. ... 9,648

any lien, estate or claim to the lots Manhattan and Bronx 124.940 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday) 9 10 am Trientioned, and that the lien of the Queens 9.240 defendant by reason of the mortgage Richmond 2.322 is superior to the lien, estate or claim Total indicated Herrick plur . 180.972

judge. Kibler & Kibler, attorneys for, "It may be that when the returns ire received from the four days of registration-the results from which will be printed next Sunday-the fig-In the case of A. Lewenthal against ures may be changed Past experience, the Newark Savings Bank company however, shows that there is difference 210 South

Hodeed, it may be said to have a conviction. The logic of the fingures is that there is to be a change in the In the case of Frank H Chism vs. party auspices under which affairs trial, and cites twenty reasons why a only anchor it has to cast to windward p is the suggestion that its readers await in is the suggestion that its readers await bus at 8.00 a. m., 21.00 a. m., 21.00 n. m., the completion of the canvess. Should corroboration come next Sunday about p. m. Leave Columbus for Newark pt. 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. all doubt that lingers now will disap

How to Cure Corns and Bunions.

First, soak the corn or bunion in

New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 31.— Of the Newark Savings Bank company, Lazear Spragg, who shot and killed 5. G. C. Daugherty, the defendant by wood. Peace to their ashes.—New the dead stems have literally gone to

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Almost everybody wno reads the news-

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

papers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century, as-

nent kidney and bladder specialist, and is

The Newark Real Estate and Im- wonderfully successful in promptly curing bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst Improvement company's Idlewilde or of kidney trouble.

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EASTWARD. -Dally 10—Daily 8:25 a.m 28—Daily 9:45 a.m. 6—Daily 1:65 p.m. 32—Daily except Surday 6:60 p.m. 36—Sunday only 5:55 p.m. WESTWARD, 25-Daily12:46 a.m.

5:29 p.m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. EAST BOUND. Trains. Arrive. Depart. 106 Wneeling & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am 12 50 am 14 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 5 55 am 6 65 am 102 Zanesville Accom... 8 00 am 8 10 am 104 Balto. & Wash. Ex. 12 25 pm 12 30 pm 112 Pittšburg Flyer... 4 65 pm 4 10 pm 114 Col. & Zanes. Accom... *7 15 pm 7 20 pm 108 From Columbus ... 8 00 pm 8 00 pm 8 New York Fast Ex. 8 10 pm 7 27 pm 50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday)... 7 60 pm 7 87 pm

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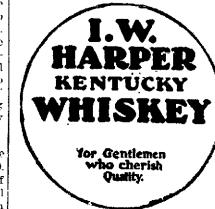
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1884	***************************************	10,702
1888	*************	11,333
1892	******************************	11,134
1896		12,381

Since 1900 the following vote has been cast in Licking County at each November election for State of-

1901	
1902	 10,318
4002	

In case of a tie in estimates of two or more persons for any one of the prizes as above enumerated, the amount will be equally divided. Use the following blank for making your estimates:

DATE 1894,
NAME
• ,
• ADDRESS
My estimate on total vote for President at the coming November election
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All estimates must be in The Advocate office before 6 o'clock p. m. on November 8th. All letters containing remittances postmarked before 6 p. m. November 8th, will be received and counted.

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JUDGES

AND CLERKS APPOINTED BY THE

Men Who Will Operate the Election Machinery in Licking County on November 8.

The Board of Elections has appointed judges and clerks for the election to J. Stewart J. J. M. Wilson, C. be held on Tuesday, next week. The

Bennington Township. Republican, W. E Hatfield J; Frank C. aw J W. D Stonghton C Democrat, Frank Shipley P J: H. E. Simpson, J. John Somerville, C. latson, J; F. D. Van Cossen, C.

Bowling Green Township. Republican, T. B Iden, J; James lifner, J; Cherles Hupp, C. Democrat, Wm. Courson, P J; Sam-

Burlington Township. Republican, W. F. Wagner, J; M. D Snider, J. B. N. Sigler, C. Democrat, S. L. Blue, P J: Leonard lason, J; E. L. Emswiler, C.

el Loughman J; J. T. Paterson, C.

Eden Township. Republican, Joseph M. Thompson, J. D. Oldaker, J; Fred Freas, C. Democrat, S. J. Braden, P.J.; Nelson

likin, J; Samuel Hamiton, C. Etna Township.

Republican, J. R. Voorhees, J; Maron Falmer, J; Wm. Rickley, C. Democrat, C. M. Hagey, P J; Frank Stinson, J; Herbert Elrick, C. Mason, I; George Emswiler, C.

Fallsbury Township. Republican, Joseph Varner, J. J. A. ittle J: Thomas Johnson, C. Democrat, J. W. Davidson, P J; G. W. Priest, J. Samuel Miller, C.

Franklin Township. Republican, Aiva Hazelette, J. F. M. Hazelette, J. Carl Irwin C. Democrat, Stephen Hoskinson, P J: S. J. Parr J; R. G. Mossulan, C.

Granville Township. Republican, Wm. A. Lloyd, P J. oshua Stark, J; Albert N. Clouse, C. Democrat, W. H. Pitsford, J; Geo. V. O'Daniels, J; S. R. Smith, C.

Granville Village. Republican, T. G. Baker, P J; L. O. wing, J; Jehn Thomas, C. Democrat. Win. Black, 3: Smith, J; C, E. McMillan, C.

Hanover Township. Republicar, L. G. Roberts, P J; Robt J. Cook, J; Wm. L. Yancy, C. Democrat, F. C. Hartman, J; Samuel Valker, J; Allen Gearhart, C. Hanover Village.

Republican, Geo. Holister, P J; John valrath, J. J. L. Predmore, C. Democrat, John Robinson J; Harvey Smith, J. Daniel Weaver, C. Harrison Township.

Republican, H. H. Montgobery, F J: L. H. White, J. Orville Montgomery C. Democrat, Burton Cain, J; Charles ones, J. F. M. Rugg, C.

Hartford Township. Republican, H. H. Montgomery, P J;

fill. J, F. D. Stone, C. Democrat C. W. Young, P J; B. W Willison, J. H. E. Lake, C.

Hartford Village. Republican, J. L. Hall, J. E. W. Sturdevant, J; Clarence Wells, C.

Democrat, Wm. Sanford, F J: John illison, J. E. H. Pumphrey, C Hopewell Township. Republican, Jasper Smith, J. S. B.

Holmes, J. W. B. Longstreth, C. Democrat, Peter L. Loughman, P J; George E. Kreager J: John W. Erown,

Jersey Township.

Republican, O. W. Pierson, P J. Thomas W. Moore, J. G. P. Berger, C. Democrat, L. M. Peaver, J: Samuel Greenwood, J; C. R. Alberry, C.

Liberty Township. Republican, W. A. Russler, J; C. D Adams, J; N. L. Pace, C. Democrat, Burr Jackson, P J: Mar

in Brown J; Harry Morgan, C. Licking Township. Republican, R. S. Campbell, J. G. W.

Handley, J. Wm. C Osborn, C. Democrat, E. V. Beard, P J. J. A Franks, J; S. H. Swartz. C. Lima Township-E. P.

Republican, Vilah Williams, P J Walter Smith, J; Wilber Hawley, C Democrat, Wm. Reese, J: I W Briggs J, Allen Smith, C.

Lima Township-W. P. Republican, T. F. Banner, 3; Mariey Amerine, J.; James A. Banner C. .Democrat, W. J. Tharp, P. J. J. M. Beem, J; O. A. Kusler, C.

Pataskala Village. Republican H H Baird, P J; B Youmans, J; C. Z Fravel, C. Democrat, Eugene Moore, J. J. N Farber, J; B. S. Fraker, C.

Madison Township. Republican-Charles O Bannon, P J. O. C. McClelland, J. H. L. Simpson, C. Democrat, O. C. I win, J; F. S. Baker, J; C. L. V. Holiz, C.

Mary Ann Township. Republican, D. h. Moran, J. Wm. Grumin, J. Frank Spannon, C. Democrat, Frank B. Dudgeon, P J. W. F. Holton, J. Motton Wilkens, C.

McKean Township. Republican, O C Osburn, J. C. L. Carpenter, J. L. F. Wenger, C. Democrat, Ed Car. P. J. John Lake , (Bun) Harvey Person, C.

Monroe Township. Republican, Chas Green, J; Milton Shaub, J. John P. Wright, C. Democrat, W. F. Paylor, P. J. C. A Sinkey, J. Horton ! Butt, C.

Johnstown Village. Republican Davy. Blamer, J. Ed. Harding, J. Geo. Tippett, C. Democrat, N. G. Buxton, P J; Howard Sanford, J. Harry Baker, C.

Newton Tewnship. Republican, M. C. Price, J; A. W.

Horner, J. W. B. Jones, C. Democrat, James Holmes, P J; Har ry Evans J., Frank Weiss C. St. Louisville Village.

Republican, P. F. Kuntz, P J; J. E Porter, J. John Corbett, C. Democrat, Carl Martin, J. J. E. Boyd, J., Clyde Marriott, C. Newark Township.

Republican, Geo. Henry, J. Hall, J; Michael Sachs, C. Democrat, Harvey Lawyer, P J: W. Perry Township.

Republican, J. B. Anderson, P 3, Park Montgomery, J; J. G. Framptos-

Domograf, O. M. Miltagall, J. G. St. Albans Township.

Republican, Ed Tight, J: Ellsworth Fav. J. G. B. Cash. C. Democrat, Clyde Hazelton, P J: M Watkins, J. Edward Beattee, C.

Alexandria Village. Republican, Watson Davidson, J: D. Loyd, J; W. J. Cash, C. Democrat, H. M. Whitehead, P 3 J. G. Jones, I. D. C. Bowman, C.

Union Township-N. P.

Republican, Huam Fulk, J.; Lewis R

Skinner, J; N. C. Brown, Jr., C. Democrat, E. H. Davis P. I; Cepna Harter, J. T. M. Williams, C. Union Township-S. P. Republican, David W. Edwards, J

E. M. Sharer, J; Chas Brown, C. Democrat, P. E. Tygard, P. J.; Geo Hebron Village.

Republican T. M. White, P J. Park Lyon, J., S. S. Sawver, C. Democrat, D. F. Crawshaw, J. D. W Turner, J: Walter Andrews, C. Washington Township.

Republican Josiah Brinkernoff, P J Ira Evers, J; Sloan Campoell, C. Democrat, Ed Householder, J: Dayid L. Jewell, J. O. A. Hamilton, C.

Utica Village. Republican, W. D Hall, J. James Kirpatrick, J. L. O. Covlsen, C. Democrat, A.S. Householder, P. J. Sheldon Jewett J. F. A. Hulshizer, C.

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Public Schools and Pupils. Washington, Oct. 31.-The report of the commisisoner of education for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, made public by the secretary of the interior. shows that 16,009,361 pupils, or 20 per cent of the entire population of the

country, attended the public schools during that year. As compared with the previous six years this percentage shows a slight decrease in the number of pupils as compared with the total population. The cost of the public school system is given as \$251,457,625. This is an increase of \$16,000,000 over the previous year. It amounts to \$3.13 per capita of total population, and

Alexieff's Future.

\$22.75 per capita per pupil.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.-The military situation has not yet developed for a few days. anything of great importance, though the fight at the Buddhist temple hill on Oct. 27 appears to have been deboth sides are now occurring, prepar- Baltimore where he wil visit friends l atory to another long and serious bat. for a time. tle. Vicerov Alexieff is now on the way to St. Petersburg. The nature of his reception here is food for much speculation. Some of his friends still

cling to the idea that he will be made turned to work. chancellor of the empire, with his residence in the winter palace. Banker Shot.

Danville, Va., Oct. 31,-S. H. Buchanan, a banker of Jonesboro. Ga., was shot in this city and is in a critical condition. He was in the room of Mrs. W. T. White, at the latter's home, at the time, and she has been maker at the B. & O. sheps, and one arrested charged with the crime. She declares, however, that it was a case heating rivets and will be unable to of attempted suicide. Buchanan is said to have a wife living in Georgia. Mrs. White says she knew Buchanan in Georgia before coming to Virginia.

Strike Threatens.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 31.-"Unless the operators grant the demands of the hoisting engineers the men will strike Monday night at 12 o'clock." This was tthe statement given out by National President Mack Taylor of the engineers' union. Orders were sent out during the day to call all the men out at midnight Monday. The order will stand unless the operators recede from their demand for a reduction of 5.55 per cent.

Dramatic Affair.

hall in which the governor spoke, just sylvania officials. as he was about to grasp the hand of . It is now believed that the P & C. conclusion of his address. The inci-suits during the present week dont created excitement among the. The Pennsylvania has decided to by heart trouble.

Saw the Czar.

Hardinge, the British ambassador, at by the Pullman conductors, Tsarkoe Seio. The emperor and the eign Minister Lamsdorff.

Russian Destroyers Sail. coaling and provisioning.

8. & O. TRAIN ATTAINS SPEED OF 90 MILES AN HOUR.

Earnings of the Baltimere & Ohio-A cause you have suffered so long Budget of Railway News, Local and General.

Garrett, Ind., Oct. 31--A speed of 9 niles an hour was made between this train of four ears, which carried Prestance of five miles—was—covered in a stop at Garrett.

Railway Deal. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31. - It is

road company, at a meeting of its di. HAMLINS WIZARD OIL rectors last Wednesday, all but two being present, voted with substantial unanimity to accept an option offered the Ontario and Western stock. The price paid is \$45 a share, ex-dividend porary financing extending over some tion of a lease of the Ontario and Western came up, but it was found the New York Central, and it was dropped. It is probable, however, that and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed. the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company will make provision for the minority holders of the Ontario and Western company on a basis representing about \$40 per share oi stock.

B. & O. Statement. The gross earnings of the B. & O.

for the month of September were \$6,048,760, being an increase of \$20,691 RELIABLE :: HOME :: CLEANER as compared with those for the corresponding month of last year. The expenses were \$2,5?0,291, a decrease of \$85.706, and the net earnings from traffic were \$2,518,461 being an increase of \$108,698.

Railway Notes.

Frank Wells, city passenger agent in Chicago, passed through the city on If you should be so unfortunate as to Sunday in charge of two car loads of have a horse or cow die, you can have Indians belonging to the Buffalo Bill aggregation, which has just returned from an extended tour of Euripe. The Indians are on their way to their reser-

> President Murray of the B. & O. and party, passed through the city Sunday n route from Chicago to Baltimore. Engines 727 and 1267 have just been

urned out of the shops here after having undergone thorough repairs Engine 2292 has been transferred from the eastern division to the Newirk division

W Targett, a well known B. & O fireman of this city, met with a very painful accident on Saturday. He was firing the engine of train 36. Ot Love City he got off his engine when he was struck by a car of train 53 that was passing by, and was knocked down and badly injured. He was taken to Farnesville and later was brought to his home in this city on train 165

Brakeman C. G. Layday is laying off

Conductor T. McDermott has been given leave of absence for a few days W. P. Evans, the faithful switchman cidedly a heavy engagement. It problem the east end of the Raccoon bridge ably indicates that final moves on will soon leave for Washington and

> Brakeman D. G. Philips has been given leave of absence for a short time. After having been off duty for some days, Brakeman E. R. Diehl has re-

Martin Tyrer, a molder employed at the shops, is off duty on account of

Conductor L. A. Scheffler is laying off for a few trips

G. F. Jones has been marked up as extra brakeman on the C.O. division. W. P. Evans, an apprentice boiler of his arms severely burned while work for some days. Brakeman Leonard has been given

leave of absence for a few days. Fred Foster, a heiper in the round house is confined to his home with ickness.

Jack Wooles, one of the faithful call ers at the round house, is still on the sick list. He returned to work Sun day, but after working a while was compelled to give up and go home.

L. F. Loree, formerly president of the B & O. read, more recently prest dent of the Rock Island system, who retired a mouth ago, has arranged to go abroad or an extended vacation. and will spend part of the time with Ermee Hilkoft

Several hundred anniature co Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 31,-Former wheels four inches in diameter. 2n County Treasurer Archie Christie nickel-plateed, have been made at the dropped dead at the feet of Governor, new South Altoona. Pa., foundry the LaFollette on the platform of the local week, and will be presented to Penn

the executive in congratulation at the uniformed men will take on their new

people in the hall. Death was caused use a new style cap with the winter uniforms. The cap resembles that of an army officer, having a short, droot St. Petersburg, Oct. 31,-The em- ing visor and a bell shaped crown peror received in audience Sir Charles They are patterned after those in use The Pullman company is endeaver

ambassador had a long conversation, ing to collect considerable sums of Sir Charles Hardinge also visited For, money due from the ratroads for equipment used in the Spanish war and thereafter in the transportation of troops. The Pullman company claims Tangier, Oct. 31.—Five Russian tor- that the various roads owe \$10,000 bid pedo-boat destroyers have put to sea. that the collection has proved impossi-The remainder of the fleet has been ble owing to the controversy between the government and the railroads.

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to conclusions and think, befrom chronic PAIN, that it is incurable. Whether you call it rheumatism, neuralgia, backplace and Avilla Sunday by a special ache, earache, toothache, headdent Murray of the B. & O. The dis ache, a sprain, indigestion or three and one-half minutes, microging some internal trouble, of which you don't rightly know the nature, the surest and most definitely announced that the New reliable relief and cure is

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carrying visitors to the Boys' Indus 129 witnesses, returns in 45 true bills, trial school, leaned from the platform 27 of which were against Attorney 12.

skull was fractured and he will die. the accident occurred and stopped the thousand dollars alleged to have been car. The passengers become nante-lost in gambling in Lancaster and Costricken, and but for Murlock's humbus.

have been injured. All who pay their subscription in advance will be entitled to make estimates on the Licking county vote \$500 in prizes. See announcement in

another column. Rivers Admits Guilt.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 33-Alva Rivers. arraigned before Judge Eason Saturday pleaded guilty to the charge of ertering the Warsaw lank last Septem ber with the intent to blow up the are

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Must Soon Face, Lancaster, O Oct 31-Motormar | Lancaster, O., Oct. 31-The grand Frank Dille, of the special reaction car jury report made after examination of

to see if the frolley pole was still on L. Wagner, now under acrest in the the wire. He was struck in the head county fail. One is for emberglement, by a feed wire pole and knocked into and 26 for uttering forged instruments. 201. W. r. riotton, and 25 by a feed wire pole and knocked into and 26 for uttering forged instruments. [H. Simmons, Harrison, 166. a difch 10 feet below the track. His Wagner is charged with collecting thousands of dollars on forgeries. Pre-The ear, which was loaded with lady vious to his flight from justice he was teachers attending the convention here a heavy plunger at the gaming tables, was running at a high rate of speeds and suit has been brought by his wife Conductor Murdock ran forward when against club men to recover several

prompt action others would doubtless The other indictments given out to unbication are:

Pert Hensley, burglary two courts. Joseph Lovejoy, larceny. Joseph Johnson, horse stealing.

Capt. Miles Standish of Telluride. Col., says for nearly forty years he has 136 prizes. Read the full announce- her of heautiful selections were playkept a bottle of Haulius Wizard Oil ment in another column. in his house because it has proven itselt to be the greatest of all household remedies 50c at all druggists

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TO WRECK A TRAIN

Paltimore & Ohio Freight Runs Into an Open Switch at Bellaire-Arrests May Follow.

Pollaire, C. Oct 31-In the Bridgeport yards of the B & O. railroad Sat train traveling rapidly, ran into an toy, now of Philidelphia, was the guest weight is eggs. In her lifetime a proand mining the engine. The men's chotam X uniscov jumped and escaped with slight injurics. It is believed a deliberate attempt. There are 12,520 boys and 4,050 girls a misdemeanor to display a picture of felt want the North End will take on was made to wreck the train, and ar in the industrial schools of Great, George Washington under certain cir- new energy and spread over stil more rests may region

METHODIST

MINISTERS HOLDING MEETING AT **FULTONHAM**

lew Church There Built at Cost of \$8100-Over Half Raised in a Single Day.

Monday and will continue Tuesday. Therive the day business of inter-

be held, the subject to be talked upon friends in this vicinity who all unite on the topic "What are the New Diffi- this place. culties?" Rev. E. A. Harper, of South street church, in Zancsville, on 'What are the New Advantages?" Rev. L C. Sparks of Newark, on 'What Reasons Can We Give Busy Men for Church Attendance?" There addresses will be limited to 20 minutes each. The meet. BUT MR. GAINOR DOESN'T LOOK ing will be led by Rev. W. H. Mitchell of Hebron.

Tuesday the ministers present, who vill number 25, will transact other importaant business which cannot be reached Monday. At noon the women of the church will give a public din-

The Fultonham Methodists have just milt a church at a cost of \$8190 and at three big meetings Sunday they raised ton, was the scene of a most pleasant

months ago and in that short space affair: of time the church has been built and paid for. All of the interior fixtures. such as carpets and pews, have also planned a little surprise for him. peen purchased and the money raised Sunday covers the purchase price of ark friends, including some of the everything.

The ladies of the church served bled hundreds, in the basement of the latest style.

OYSTERS

ELECTION

OF FOUR DIRECTORS BY THE AG-RICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Messes, Fulton, Taylor, Dudgeon and Simmons are the Four Successful Candidates.

ly was held Saturday, the polls being playing tricks with him. were seven candidates and four to be when he came down and a picasant the ground and is personally supering elected.

Falton, Newark township, 190; Charles c'clock. or, same, 242; William Moore Burling- two assistants had been concealed in the whole season ton, 93; F. B. Dudgeon, Mary Ann, a closet upstairs while Mr. Gainor 201. W. F. Holton, Mary Ann, 143. H. was home at noon and to their efforts

colv one from any other township Simmons were declared elected.

The Advocate offers \$500 in casb and prizes for the best estimates ou! ing to participate. All who pay their candles also adorned the table. subscription in advance will be entitled to make estimates. There are

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

Frank McPonald of Hunt's Station quest Sunday with friends in the city. Wiss Myrtle Moore of Nashport, is visiting her father. Mr. James Moore, at his home 62 South Pipe street, in the West 12 d

Mr and Mrs Richard Cast spent Sun-J. W. Honer beiger went to Reyrolds-berg Saturday to spend Sonday with relatives

Mrs. Noney Pairlsh and Mrs. W. F. Bebout of Martinshing, are visiting Mrs. Frank McDomeld

George Primaries a glassworker of Co-sheeton, was in the city on Monday W. A. Robston of Marietta, was in the cty today

J. W. Haiter of Hanover was in New aik Sunday. George Perry of Mt. Vernon, was natherenty on Monday.

Custam N. Musslover of Columbus a

[†]Putain at present

Paid Up Capital \$100,000.00.

DOTY HOUSE BLOCK.

The Newark Trust

Of Mr. Guy Winegarner and Miss Mabel Taylor Takes Place in Columbus Monday.

Hebron, O., Oct 31.-Miss Mabel Taylor, the accomplished and only daughter of Mr. Samuel Taylor, a promirent farmer, residing two miles west of this place, and Mr. Guy Wine-In the new Methodist Episcopat garner, a popular young man of thurch at Fultonham, the regular dist Reynoldsburg, who is engaged in the on the limited term plan, as recogtrict meeting of the ministers in the undertaking business in that place nized in the northern part of Africa local districts, which also includes with his father, Ur. C. F. Winegarner, and parts of Turkey, was illustrated Newark and Zanesville, is in session will be married at 4 o'clock this aft- Sunday in the remarriage of C. Anasernoon. The ceremeny will take place stassin Dit Natalia and his wife by to the ministers will be transacted and the Rev. Carl Doney of that place, county, in the evening a public neeting will Both the bride and groom have many being "Church in the Life of Today." in extending congratulations. The On this general subject, Rev. T. W. Lride is well known in musical circles, Locke of Newark, will give an address and has classes both in Newark and

FORTY=FOUR

IT BY ANY MEANS.

Newark and Coshocton Friends Conspired to Surprise the Popular Glass Manufacturer.

The home of Mr and Mis. Thomas 1200 to pay the remaining dept on the gathering of Newerk and Coshocton people Thursday evening. This is The congregation was organized only what the Coshocion Age says of the

The occasion was Mr. Gainor's fory-fourth birthday, and his wife She invited a number of their New-

ree dinner and supper to the assem- friends. Then by a clever ruse Mr. Gainor was induced by Jos. L. Mechurch, which is also fitted up in the Dowell to drive to West Lafayette upon a pretended business matter. The man they went to meet there

failed to materialize and thoroughly Served by the Scient Circle of The disgusted, Mr. Gainor drove back to King's Daughters and Sons at Doty Coshocion calling down imprecations House Saturday evening. November upon the head of the man, who had 3145t unconsciously disappointed them. Chilled to the marrow they arrived

at Mr. Gainer's home and Mr. Mc-Dowell was invited in to warm up a little. They stepped into the house. which was dark and quiet Suddenly the lights were turned on and a roomful of friends greeted Mr. Gainor's Has Started to Build a Cement Block

At the samertime from the library were wafted the soft strains of the Shepley-Newton orchestra. Mr. Gainor was literally taken off his feet. He dropped the whip and lap robe which spending the summer and fall at the be had carried into the house and Wells & Miller Park addition near The annual election of directors of dashed upstairs until he could deterthe Licking County Agricultural Socie- mine whether his imagination was

lected. hour was spent after which a most tending the construction of the nouse.

The result was as follows: J. Willis claborate dinner was served at mine tending the construction of the nouse.

Misa Arme White of Newark, and was due the array of good things.

favored the quests with a song en-Messrs, Fulton, Taylor, Dudgeon and titled "The Battle on the Turf of Kildare"

Around Mr Gainer's portrait on the wall were 45 roses and the house the total vote in Licking county at ferus, chrysanthemums and smilas. A tion, the November election. It costs noth- large birthday cake bearing 44 lighted

> After the appetites were sated the evening was given over to card playing, dancing and songs. A numed by the orchestra.

Those present from Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Keckley, Miss Catharine Murphy, Miss Mary Eantz, Miss Barbara Moritz, Miss Imilda Eagan. Dr. W. C. Rank, and Messrs. William Fitzgibbon, James Murphy, Daniel Murphy and John Prior.

The queen of a beehive does not with rule: she lave eggs. She does not street line of the city electric railway day, twice her own weight-lour

cumstances.

MARRIED

HIS WIFE OVER AGAIN, THEIR FIRST WEDDING

Having Taken Place 25 Years Ago-According to Contract Another Ceremony is Necessary.

St. Louis Mo., Oct. 21.-Marriage istice I. W. Campbell, of St. Louis

The couple were married 15 years ago in Brussels, Belgium, but being natives of Oriental countries, they recognized the customs of their native ands and told Judge Can pbell that being well satisfied with each other, they had decided to try the dual life for another period of 25 years. The ceremony was performed in Camp-Lell's court room at 6500 Clive street Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mueller, proprietors of the adjoining hotel that bears their name, acted as grooms nan and bridesmail respectively. After the ceremony a wedding feast was served in the dining 100m of the Mueller Hotel. The beverage served was arrack,

tial part of the meal was cocked m Oriental style. Mr. and Mrs. Natalia after the feast Gainor on East Main street, Coshoc- went to their home on Sixty-sixth street, where they received throughout

an Oriental drink. The more substan-

the day. The couple have one child, a daughter, 2 years old, who was present when the renewal ceremony was performed. "My wife and I think as much of

each other today." said Natalia, "as when we were first married 25 years ago. If we did not we should not wish to enter upon another period of 25 years of companior ship. I am cerprominent glass men of the Ohio tain we will feel just the same way Class company, and a few Coshocton 25 years hence, when we will again renew our vows?

> Natali was born in Saranec Province, Turkey. His wife is a native of Algeria, in the northern part of, Africa. Natalia will depart today for New York, from where he will sail for Algeria to visit his wife's relatives. returning in the spring. After the ceremony each presented the other with a silver ring, in accordance with the customs of their native countries.

COL. WELLS

House for His Own Use in the Park Addition.

Col. W. C Wells who has been ldlewilde park, is now constructing a of the famous melons there. fine cement block house on Park averue, for his own use. Mr. Wells is He was given a joyful reception manufacturing the cement blocks on

graded and a great deal of coment walk has been laid. In the spring the

As this land hes high and dry are is convenient to the city street car line, as it is out of the city. thus According to the rules give ning the Mr. Gainor was presented with a avoiding city taxation, and as it election, only two candidates could be number of teautiful gifts. He was it desirable as a residence section it is elected form Newark township, and called upon for a speech but instead no wonder that Messrs. Wells and Misler have been successful during the season in disposing of a large number of their lots.

Colonel Wells says that he is obtaining the materia for the cement blocks was decorated with roses, carnations, right on the ground in the Park addi-

> Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Bloed Bitters All make a new man or woman of

EXTENSION

Of Street Car Line Means an Addition al Car for North Fourth Street.

The extension of the North Fourth

mind the babies. She does not even system to the new Tallmadge addition do her own digesting let alone get in the North End, has been completed ting the food. The attendants that and the road was opened on Sunday. surround her teed her with bee raik, the road has been extended for a dissecreted by counds in their heads. She tance of three-quarters of a mile north has to be fed continually, for at certain periods she has the power of of the population of Newark reside in producing from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs a this new territory, and the new accitions are being rapidly built up. Hantimes, indeed, for more than half her dreds of people have built new homes in this part of the city and a means of rapid transit to and from their work was greatly needed. Now that the An old Massachusetts law makes it electric railway has supplied this long territory. General Manager Harrigan of the road, in conversation with an Advocate reporter said that he was well satisfied with the patronage on Sunday, and that the extension of tr road would necessitate the putting on of another car. The cars will bass each other at the corner of Fourth and North streets, and will give a fifteen minute service.

> Newark laundries use Simpson's Soan Flakes. They prefer it to chip soap as it makes the clothes cleaner and goes farther.

The Welsh Fusiliers always have a yout for their moscot.

A FEW GOOD THINGS. for Monday and Tuesday

Silks! Silks! Silks!

Monday morning we will place on sale 1200 yards Fancy Silks for Ladies' Suits that are worth up to \$1.00 a yard for ____

Blankets

Ask to see our Special for Monday and Tuesday extra heavy full 10-4 size, in white, gray and tan, per Pair.

65 cents

Comforts

Ask to see our Special Hand Knotted Silkaline covered Comforts, for Monday and Tuesday at

\$1.00

LADIES' WRAPPERS Good quality print, incery made and trimmed, for 590 Monday only _____

Ladies' Skirts

Either Flannelette or Knit Skirts, large assortment and special leader for Monday at

25 cents

Ladies' Union Suits

Extra heavy fleeced and a special leader for Monday and Tuesday

50 cents

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS EXTRA HEAVY Monday and Tuesday, in all sizes, to go at _____ 250 EXTRA HEAVY

Meyer & Lindorf.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Stamps.

His Suspicion. "Bliggins says he is an independent

voter.' "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, I suppose that means that he hasn't been able to persuade anybody in either party to promise alm an office."-Washington Star.

A recent mechanical wonder is telegraphic instrument that sends 1,000 words a minute a thousand miles in length. A human operator can

transmit 50 words a minute. The Eastern marketmen have paid

The Parable of the Sower Teacher-"And some fell among thorns" and what happened then? Smart Boy-The thieves sprang up and choked them

Over thirteen million persons are enrolled in the Sunday schools of the country. In public schools the enrollment is over sixteen million, or only three million more.

To manufacture tobacco grown in Canada a factory is about to be opened in Winnipleg.

The real "harp that once through \$30,000 000 to the melon growers of Tara's halls the soul of music shed" Rocky Ford, Cole., since the discovery is in the museum of Trinity College, Dublir.

DAYS REMAIN

To put in your guesses on the vote for President in Licking County.

\$500.00 IN PRIZES

To be given by The Advocate to the 139 subscribers making the nearest estimates.

One guess given for every 50c paid in advance on subscription for either the Daily or Semi= Weekly Advocate.

Total vote in 1900 _____12,786 Registration for Newark in 1900 _____5055

Registration for Newark in 1904.....6141 COUPON.

DATE 1904

My estimate on total vote for President at coming Movember election

Bank Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations Solicited. Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Certifis cates of Deposit and Saving's Accounts.